The Times.

SIXTH YEAR. VOL. XI. NO. 174. LOS ANGELES, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1887. PRICE: [illegible]

"Times" Advertising Rates.

ADVERTISEMENTS, "Wanted," "For Sale," etc., 5 cents per Agate line daily or $1.00 per line per month, payable at the counter. Per square (six lines of Nonpareil), $3.50 per month. Higher rates for shorter periods. Cuts admitted to a limited extent, but they must be on solid bases and made in outline.

READING NOTICES, in Nonpareil, per line, each insertion, 15 cents. Professional cards, per line, 50 cents per month. Marriages and deaths, free. Funeral notices, $1.00.

MIRROR ADVERTISING RATES—Transients, per square (six lines), per week, $1.00. Regulars, per square per month, $1.50. Professional cards, per line, per month, 25 cents. Reading notices, in Nonpareil, each insertion, per line, 15 cents.

Address (Telephone No. 29)
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
TIMES BUILDING.
N.E. cor. First and Fort sts, Los Angeles, Cal.

Amusements.

PASSION.

......GRAND......

FESTIVAL

AT ARMORY HALL,

......IN AID OF THE......

CATHOLIC CHURCH BUILDING FUND

OF WILMINGTON AND SAN PEDRO,

Conducted by ladies of Los Angeles and Wilmington.

GENERAL PROGRAMME:

Saturday, June 11th—Matinee, 2:30 p.m.—Children's Fairy Play and Choruses; Sherman's Illusions.

Saturday Night, 8 p.m.—SHERMAN'S New Tableaux; Cathedral Choir.

Sunday, June 12th—Sacred Concert and Tableaux of the PASSION; Male Quartet.

Monday, June 13th—Grand Amateur Concert, directed by Prof. Arevalo; SHERMAN'S illusions.

Tuesday, June 14th—Sherman's Illusions; Spanish Dances.

Wednesday, June 15th—Matinee at 2:30 p.m.; SHERMAN'S Passion Tableau; Children's Chorus.

Thursday, June 16th—Spanish Dance and Illusions.

Mr. Louis Heine's Orchestra at every performance.
Luncheon in hall from 11:30 a.m. every day.
Ice cream, refreshment and fancy booths conducted by popular young ladies.

Admission......25 Cents
Reserved seats 25 cents extra.

QUEEN'S JUBILEE BALL,

—AT THE PAVILION—

Tuesday Evening, June 21, 1887,

Under the patronage of the following ladies:

Mrs. Arcadia B. de Baker	Mrs. Col. Hewitt,
Mrs. Bender,	Mrs. E. Hewitt,
Mrs. W. D. Bigelow,	Mrs. E. E. Hough,
Mrs. W. R. Blackman,	Mrs. F. C. Howes,
Mrs. H. H. Boyce,	Mrs. Hubbell,
— W. J. Brodrick,	Mrs. Hudson,
Mrs. Bryant,	Mrs Hugus,
Mrs. Dr. Burbank,	Mrs. H. Johnson,
Mrs. Col. Burch,	Mrs. Doria Jones,
Mrs. Carillo,	Mrs. E. W. Jones,
Mrs. O. W. Childs,	Mrs. Abbot Kinney,
Mrs. Dr. Clarke,	Mrs. J. Koster,
Mrs. Senator Cole,	Mrs. J. B. Lankershim
Mrs. Craig,	Mrs. H. T. Lee,
Mrs. J. F. Crank,	Mrs. L. Loeb,
Mrs. M. Crocker,	Mrs. Longstreet,
Mrs. G. A. Dobinson,	Mrs. W. S. Maxwell,
Mrs. Maj. Draper,	Mrs. D. McFarland,
Mrs. I. R. Dunkelberger,	Mrs. H. McLellan,
Mrs. H. L. Macneil,	Mrs. Dr. Edgar,
Mrs. C. J. Ellis,	Mrs. J. M. Elliott,
Mrs. Dr. Fellows,	Mrs. General Miles,
Mrs. Furlong,	Mrs. Earl Miller,
Mrs. Maj. Furrey,	Mrs. Walter S. Moore,
Mrs. F. Gilmore,	Mrs. Mortimer,
Mrs. A. Glassell,	Mrs. C. W. Mortimer,
Mrs. Dr. Gresham,	Mrs. J. A. Muir,
Mrs. W. H. Goucher,	Mrs. J. Murrieta,
Mrs. Harrell,	— Newmark,
— Rusk Harris,	Mrs. I. C. Newton,
Mrs. D. Harvey,	Mrs. H. G. Otis,
Mrs. H. T. Hazard,	Mrs. George Patton,
Mrs. I. W. Hellman,	Mrs. Playter,
Mrs. I. Henderson,	Mrs. Purcell,
Mrs. T. B. Henry,	Mrs. Redick,
Mrs. Robertson,	Mrs. Reese,
Baroness Rogniat,	Mrs. Robinson,
Mrs. Dr. Ross,	Mrs. L. J. Rose,
Mrs. Solano,	Mrs. T. E. Rowan,
Mrs. Severns,	Mrs. T. C. Severance,
Mrs. J. S. Sladson,	Mrs. J. de Barth Shorb,
Mrs. C. A. Sumner,	Mrs. Gov. Stoneman,
Mrs. E. E. Wachtel,	Mrs. E. P. Tompkinson
Mrs. E. Watson,	Mrs. Gen. Ward,
Mrs. William Workman,	Mrs. B. C. Whiting,
Mrs. Dr. Worthington,	Mrs. R. N. Vail.

Admission for gentleman and lady $3, and for each additional lady $1 extra. Tickets can be obtained from any of the lady patronesses or C. A. Sumner, 54 North Main street.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

H. C. WYATT......Manager

......A week of......
FUN AND LAUGHTER!
......Beginning......

Monday......June 6th

The representative Irish-American actor,

DAN'L SULLY! DAN'L SULLY!

In two famous funny plays.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday matinee, the beautiful domestic play:

DADDY NOLAN.

Showing incidentally a correct model of the great Brooklyn bridge.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the funniest of all plays,

CORNER GROCERY,

As played more than 250 times in New York City. Seats now on sale.

WASHINGTON GARDEN

OSTRICH FARM & ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

—THIS IS THE—

—LARGEST OSTRICH FARM—

Forty Magnificent Birds, from 18 months to 10 years old, always on view; also a large collection of other Birds and Animals.

OSTRICH FARMING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

—PROMENADE CONCERT—

By Meine's Military Band

Every Sunday afternoon. Open daily.

Admission......Twenty-five and Ten Cents.

The Main-street cars stop at the gates.

CAWSTON & FOX, Prop'rs.

THE GIRL TO LOVE.

POPULAR LECTURE BY

REV. R. S. CANTINE,

AT FORT-STREET M. E. CHURCH,

Friday Evening, June 10, 1887,

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE.

Admission, 50 Cents. Children Half-price

Taber

DO NOT FAIL TO PASS A PLEASANT hour inspecting the new and beautiful [illegible] of Los Angeles, Pasadena and other views, at TABER'S [illegible]

For Sale.

For Sale—City Property.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR THE University, very cheap and on easy terms; good for subdivision.
10 acres, with 4-room house, vines, orchards, flowers, barn, chicken corral; all in good condition, near University, and cheap.
3 large lots on good corner, 2 blocks of University; 11-room house; hard-finish, closets, bath, pantry, and a large hall; windmill, tank, barn and carriage-house; fruit trees, hedge and flowers. The best bargain in the city: only $5500, and on very easy terms.
3 lots within 300 feet of Figueroa st., west side, 62½x150 feet; 2 of them corner lots, and fronting Pico st.; only $7000.
2 lots on Walker tract; only $750 each.
Choice acre property in North Anaheim, the Eden of Southern California.
W. A. MORGAN, No. 9 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—GOOD CORNER NEXT to First and Alameda, at a bargain.
Fine tract in Pasadena.
House and lot, San Pedro and Fourth.
Lots in University tract.
Lots in City Center tract.
Lots in Williamson tract.
Lots in Walker tract.
$125-acre farm near Florence.
Two good corner lots in the Montana tract.
East Seventh-st. lots.
GREAT BARGAINS
in acre and city property.
MISSOURI AND CALIFORNIA LAND CO., Room 12, No. 7½ N. Main.

$125 to $600
Will buy a beautiful city lot, 50x147 feet,
Near street cars.
A. M. CROTHERS, 9 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE PIECE OF business property, northwest corner of Los Angeles and Second sts.; 56 feet on Los Angeles, by 120 on Second. DAVIS & BUTRICK, sole agents, 29 S. Spring st., room 3, upstairs.

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, with closets, etc., on the most desirable part of Boyle Heights, at a bargain, for a few days; terms easy. Apply to OWNER, 39 N. Spring st., room 13.

FOR SALE—FOR THREE DAYS only—25 feet on First st.; $225 front foot; has a nice cottage; rents for $25. This is a bargain. STRONG & BLANCHARD, 113 W. First st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL NOTICE—IF you want lots buy them in the Garbolino and adjoining tracts, where the price is advancing every day. JOHN J. JONES & CO., 283 N. Main.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT CHANCE for a speculation in property, near new Government building. Call today. McINTOSH & ROOT, 115 W. First st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOTS ON Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Also, fine lots near Belmont Hotel. A. J. VIELE, room 23 Schumacher block.

FOR SALE—75 FEET ON MAIN ST., $25 foot. Fine lots, inside two-mile limit, $350. Fine lots on Philadelphia st. cheap. C. B. HOLMES, 6½ N. Main.

FOR SALE—SURE MONEY ON A few lots on Santa Fe ave. and Ninth st, if taken at once. McINTOSH & ROOT, 115 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS LOT on Upper Main st. cheap. GERMAN-AMERICAN LAND COMPANY, 1 Market st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN GARBOlino, Kiefer and Germain tracts. McINTOSH & ROOT, 115 W. First st.

FOR SALE—GET OUR PRICES ON lots in the Goodwin tract today. McINTOSH & ROOT, 115 W. First st.

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS ON SANTA Fe ave.; $350. C. B. HOLMES, 6½ N. Main.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

For Sale—Country Property.

$75 PER ACRE FOR SHORT TIME—160 acres best farm land in the Santa Clara Valley, Ventura county; seven miles from railroad or seaport. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." HUNT & WALDEN, Ventura, Cal.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

FOR SALE—FOR A SHORT TIME only, in town of Anaheim, fine tract level land, all under ditch, plenty water, forty acres grapes, five acres general orchard, 75 full-grown orange trees, 400 walnut trees, 500 great gum trees; splendid brick house, 12 rooms, outhouses, etc., etc. Price only $300 per acre. Cheapest place in the county. See it at once. GEO. W. BURTON, 106 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE 10-acre lot in Providencia, near the town of Burbank; also 3 lots in Los Angeles, on Tenth st.; 1 lot in San Demis, 16 shares in San Jose Ranch Company. Apply to owner, 524 Hope street.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES BEST LAND at Long Beach; beautifully improved; only $3000. G. W. BURTON, 106 N. Spring, Temple block.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES UNIMPROVED land at Crescenta Canyada, at $100 per acre; water rights. BEN E. WARD, 4 Court st.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—TO PRINTERS, OR others interested. One of the finest and best-paying JOB PRINTING businesses in Los Angeles, employing fifteen or twenty persons. Only $1800 to be paid down; balance, good terms. Great bargain. Address PRINTER, P. O. Box 1032, Los Angeles, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCE—A BOOK AND stationery store, that has been established for 14 years; has large trade; good profits. On account of owner's health, is offered for sale by McCONNELL, BANDHOLT & MERWIN, 230 N. Main st.

IF YOU HAVE A BUSINESS TO SELL that will bear inspection, or want to buy one, call on A. J. VIELE, room 23, Schumacher block.

FOR SALE—RARE CHANCE; A GROcery in the booming part of the city, with lease; $1500. Address R. B., Times office.

FOR SALE—$5000 WILL BUY A GOOD-paying grocery business at Santa Ana. Address Box 88, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—WINE AND LIQUOR store; choice location. Address P. O. Box 229, city.

Unclassified.

SKALPERS! R. J. PRYKE & CO., 212 N. Main st.; members American Ticket-brokers' Association. Railroad tickets bought, sold and exchanged; 20 to 50 per ct. saved by buying from them.

PARCELS, AGUIRRE & CO. HAVE removed to No. 13½ N. Main st., and have all kinds of property for sale.

LADIES—MRS. B. CLARK, THE FASHionable corset-maker, from San Francisco, is at 115 W. First.

PASTURE—GREEN FEED ALL SUMmer; $1.50 a month. W. H. Carpenter, Compton.

SALVATION MEETINGS, NOON AND night, Nadeau basement, cor. First and Spring.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

Printing and Binding.

THE TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND Binding House—There is nothing in the Printing and Binding line which the TIMES-MIRROR Printing and Binding House, the oldest and largest in Southern California, is not prepared to execute in a manner equal to that of any office in the State. All kinds of Mercantile, Railroad, Legal and general Printing done. Books, Magazines and Pamphlets bound in Turkish leather, Morocco, cloth, sheepskin, or in any style desired. Our work is guaranteed to be equal to that done in San Francisco. PROMPTNESS! ACCURACY! EXCELLENCE! REASONABLE PRICES! KINGSLEY & BARNES, Managers.

For Exchange.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

Amusements.

HAZARD'S PAVILION.

(Corner Fifth and Olive.)

HON. T. C. RICHMOND,

Of Wisconsin, one of the most eloquent and logical platform orators of America, will address the citizens of Los Angeles under the auspices

......OF THE......

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PROHIBITION CLUB,

......At the Pavilion......

Tuesday Evening......June 7th

At 8 p.m., on the

SALOON IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

All are invited.

Admission......Free.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

CYCLORAMA!

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock every evening. Take the South Main-street cars to the Amusement Pavilion especially erected to exhibit this decisive battle of the late Civil War. [illegible]

For Sale.

Real-estate Bargains.

BARGAINS ALL.

FOR SALE—50 FEET, RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena, in same block with magnificent new opera-house.
FIVE ACRES; A CORNER; on Washington st.
BUSINESS LOT ON FORT st., between First and Second.
BUSINESS LOT ON FORT st., between Second and Third.
BUSINESS LOT ON FORT st., between Third and Fourth.
BUSINESS LOT ON FORT st., between Fifth and Sixth.
BUSINESS LOT ON SPRING st., between Fifth and Sixth.
MACKEY & BURNHAM, 37 S. Spring st., Childress Bank room

FOR SALE—MAKE A NOTE OF THIS. We have a lot in the Electric Homestead tract, W. Pico st., at $290, and one in the Williamson tract, Pico st., west of Figueroa, at $300—both at the original price at which these lots were put on the market. We will sell them at these prices, half cash, balance in 6 months, or will add some money and trade for a single lot in a more central location. FRANCISCO, STUART & OKEY, 120 West First street.

CHEAP BARGAINS—HOUSE AND lot on Sainsevain st., suitable for lodging-house.
House and lot on Ducommun st.
Lots in Williamson, City Central and Monterey tracts.
Lot between College and New Depot sts.
Improved property in East Los Angeles.
New safe—very cheap.
Inquire at room 40, Downey block.

FOR SALE—FOR THREE DAYS WE offer for sale a lot in the Park tract, one block from Temple st., and on corner of Beaudry and Mignonette sts., and but a few minutes' walk from Spring st.; it is only five minutes' ride by the cable cars; lays high, with a fine view; only $5/0, cash down. The price is a big bargain; owner must sell. DAY & SIDDALL, 8 S. Spring st.

MELROSE—BLANDING'S NEW ADDItion to M. L. Wicks's beautiful town of Melrose, on Wicks's motor line; water piped to every lot; streets graded. Lots $250, for a starter. Sale will open during week of June 6th. Call for particulars at McCARTHY'S California Land Office, agents, 23 W. First st.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFIcient. Lots on Ninth, Cooper, Grant, South, Porter, Misquet, Tulip and Palm sts., and Santa Fe ave., near the new Santa Fe depot grounds; prices ranging from $230 upward; terms easy. JOHN J. JONES & CO., 283 N. Main st., special agents.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS—I have three pieces of real estate; value, $1800, $5500 and $27,000, at present rate of income (to say nothing of their increasing value); the investments will each treble in 9, 11½ and 10½ years. U. SMITH, 7½ N. Main st.

$1800 TO INVESTORS—LOT NEAR Seventh st., on Myrtle ave., 2 blocks from Main (lots, one block from this lot, are held at $100 a front foot); good until the 10th of June only. DAY & SIDDALL, No. 8 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE for two families; corner lot; finely improved; increasing in value; rent pays over 15 per cent.; deal directly with owner. Address Box 224, city.

MELROSE—CALL AT McCARTHY'S California Land Office, agents, 23 W. First st., for particulars and maps.

FOR SALE—100 FEET ON MAIN ST., $4000; fine lot in Childs tract, $950; by C. B. HOLMES, 6½ N. Main.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

For Sale—Live Stock.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

FOR SALE—FRESH FAMILY COWS, from $50 upwards; very kind and gentle. WILLIAM NILES, 16 Court st., or E. Washington, near Main-st. cars.

FOR SALE—A FINE, FRESH JERSEY cow. H. ELLIOTT, cor. Jefferson st. and Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; HORSES AND mares. PRESTON'S stables, Requena st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—$650 CASH WILL BUY furniture and business of a restaurant and lodging-house, in running order, in best locality in town; a paying business; rent only $25. HUNT & WALDEN, San Buenaventura.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 SECOND-HAND Hodges-Haines Header; very cheap. Apply or call on Mrs. M. L. BUTTERWORTH, University, Cal.

FOR SALE—LIGHT SECOND-HAND spring wagon; price, $30. 23 Gallardo st., one block from covered bridge.

FOR SALE—AT COST; A NEW UPright piano. BRADSHAW & ZELLNER, 33 S. Spring st. (upstairs).

FOR SALE—CLOSING OUT TREES and plants cheap. FORSYTH & BALDWIN, No. 8 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT BIRTHDAY cards, by OLMSTED & WALES, 19 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A TON OF TYPE, SUITable for Babbit metal. Apply at Times office

FOR SALE—A PHOTOGRAPHIC OUTfit and tent, cheap for cash, at 43 Turner st.

Excursions.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

PHILLIPS' POPULAR PLEASURE parties going East leave here May 26 and June 16 and 30. Call on or address A. PHILLIPS & CO., 34 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE EXCURsions—Parties East June 1st, 15th and 30th. Call on or address GEORGE D. PHILLIPS, 263 N. Main st.

M. J. DANISON & POWELL'S NEXT excursions, May 31st, June 14th and 28th. No. 316 N. Main st.

WARNER BROS. & CROSBY EXCURsions east and west. 302 N. Main st.

Rooms and Board.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

TO LET—WITH BOARD, SUITE OF pleasant rooms, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen. Apply at 123 S. Hill st.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, at the New Denison, 316 S. Main st.

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH BOARD, AT the new and elegant house, 506 Fort, cor. Sixth.

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite, with or without board, at 238 S. Hill st.

TO LET—1109 DOWNEY AVE., FURnished rooms, with board.

Lost and Found.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

LOST—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1ST, ON Olive-st. car, or at corner of Twelfth and Olive sts., black satchel, containing small change and several parcels. Return to rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block.

LOST—CERTIFICATE, FIVE SHARES Metropolitan Loan Association, No. 69, August 7, 1886; cancellation applied for. C. M. YOUNG.

Safe Deposit Bank.

FOR RENT—AT FROM $3 TO $20 PER year, safe deposit boxes in absolutely fire and burglar proof chrome-steel vault; inspection invited. THE CHILDRESS SAFE DEPOSIT BANK, 37 South Spring st.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

Personal.

WANTED—INFORMATION ABOUT Eddie Cooper, 11 years old, light complexion, wearing dark gray clothes, straw hat, and red stockings; ran away from 124 South Alameda st. JOHN COOPER.

PERSONAL—A COMPETENT NURSE can be had at 218 S. Hill st. Obstetric cases a specialty.

Money to Loan.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

$100,000 TO LOAN, AT LOWEST rate of interest. A. J. VIELE, room 23, Schumacher block

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 79 and 80, Temple block

To Let—Houses.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

TO LET—A GOOD, NEW HOUSE, JUST beyond the Belmont Hotel; six rooms, bath, pantry; $30 per month. Address or see C. M. WELLS, room 1, Law block, Temple st.

TO LET—A FULLY-FURNISHED house of six rooms. MRS. HANDSAKER, room 19, Law building.

To Let—Miscellaneous.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

Wants.

Wanted—Help.

WANTED—A FEW LIVE MEN, TO travel for A1 business house: must come well recommended. A good opportunity for the right men. Address AGENT, Times office, giving your address, that you may be seen.

WANTED—MECHANICS' FREE EMployment Bureau (building trades), No. 7½ S. Main st. Competent workmen in all branches furnished on application. Send orders. Telephone 629.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEwork in a small family of two persons; fair wages and a good home. Apply at 237 N. Los Angeles st., Arcadia block.

WANTED—100 TEAMSTERS AND shovelers. Apply to E. C. BURLINGAME, railroad contractor. No. 7 Beaudry ave.

WANTED—A GIRL, TO LEARN CORset-making; none but a good sewer need apply. MRS. B. CLARK, 115 W. First.

CEMENT WORKER WANTED—EXperienced artificial stonemaker wanted at once. Inquire No. 16 Court st.

WANTED—GIRL, TO ATTEND BABY, answer door-bell, and assist lady in housework, at 425 S. Fort st.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL, TO cook and do general housework, at No. 1756 S. Main st.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

WANTED—GIRL TO RUN DOMESTIC machine. 219 S. Spring.

WANTED—GOOD SEAMSTRESS ON dresses. 219 S. Spring.

Wanted—Situations.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

WANTED—A LADY OF EXPERIENCE desires a position as amanuensis or bookkeeper; could take position in a bank or abstract office; best of references. Address J. E. B., Santa Monica.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG man in retail grocery; seven years' experience; can give best references. Address H. L., Times office, or call at 8 and 10 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN, WELL educated, of much general experience, wishes some occupation, in or out of town, returning fair remuneration. Address LEX, Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEkeeper; no objection to country. Address AMERICAN, Times office.

Wanted—Real Estate.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

WANTED—TO BUY; A PIECE OF property on Main st., between Washington and California sts.; state price, terms and dimensions. P. O. Box 1874, city.

WANTED—ALL PARTIES DESIRING to buy or sell real estate, in city or country, to call at room 16, Schumacher block.

Wanted—Agents.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

WANTED—AGENTS. A GOOD, LIVE man in every town in California, Arizona and neighboring States, to handle an article needed in every house. The right man can make big money. Address ADVERTISER, care P. O. Box 1917, Los Angeles, giving your address, so as to make an appointment.

WANTED—10,000 LADY AGENTS AT once; entirely new undergarment; outfit free, conditionally. Agents average $10 to $20 daily; so can you. All about it free. MRS. H. F. LITTLE, 36 Lakeside building, Chicago, Ill.

Wanted—To Rent.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

WANTED—TO RENT; NICE HOUSE of 6 to 10 rooms, near business center, by the year. Address E. B., Times office.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

LAST WEEK—ROSECRANS; $50 PER lot. Prices to be advanced.

WANTED—FOR A NEAT JOB OF kalsomining or patching, leave your order at No. 20 Second st., between Main and Spring. Prices reasonable. Need not take up your carpets or move furniture. ELLIOTT & BOULWARE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE would like to take charge of a good house in town while owners are at the seaside; references given. Address H. E. W., postoffice, Los Angeles.

WANTED—HORSES. A GOOD, SOLID carriage team; weight, 1000 to 1100 pounds. Address, stating price, P. O. Box 345.

To Let.

To Let—Rooms.

TO LET—COURT STREET, NEAR Hill, delightfully situated, furnished rooms; five minutes' walk from business, and overlooking the principal part of town. Address LIN, this office.

TO LET—FROM SATURDAY, 4TH, beautiful suite and single rooms, furnished or not, close to business; finest views in town. Entrance, 22 Clay st. (running from Third to Fourth, between Hill and Olive). Terms reasonable.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board, by the week or month; special rates given to permanent tenants. NORWOOD HOUSE, corner Sixth and Hill.

TO LET—TWO NICELY-FURNISHED rooms in a new house, on car route; gentlemen preferred. Address, Rooms, P. O. Box 1928.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS for small family; no children. C. E. RICHARDSON, Times office, or 69 Rosas st.

TO LET—NEWLY-FURNISHED rooms, with bath and parlor, en suite or single. 53 S. Olive, near Second st.

TO LET—A FIRST-CLASS FIRST-floor front room, with bath, at 643 S. Hill st., to a couple of gentlemen.

TO LET—451 S. MAIN, FOUR LARGE rooms, with good table board. R. LAWRENCE.

220 S. FORT ST., HELENA HOUSE sunny rooms; neatly furnished; first-class.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, at 217 W. First st., near corner Fort st.

217 WEST SECOND—FURNISHED rooms, en suite or single; new house.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; SUITable for light housekeeping. 526 S. Fort.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, SUITable for two gentlemen. 47½ Vine st.

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFUL FRONT rooms, furnished. 127 S. Fort st.

TO LET—ONE NEWLY-FURNISHED room. 610 Charity st.

TO LET—FRONT-ROOM, FURNISHED. 219 S. Spring.

An Important Case.

Maj. Walter D. Stephenson is in San Bernardino county, laying his ropes for the very important case of Dyer vs. Thorndyke, involving the ownership of a large body of water in the Temescal. The case will be tried in San Berardino.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

Home at Last.

A complete assortment of mantels and grates, stoves and tinware; quick-meal gasoline stoves, the best made. Try one. E. E. Crandall, successor to Crandall, Crow & Co., 133 and 135 West First street, next to corner of Fort.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

600,000 Feet

Of thoroughly seasoned finishing lumber, comprising ceiling, rustic, wainscoting and casing stock, is now being unloaded at our various yards. This lumber is all first-class and very dry.

SCHALLERT, GANAHL LUMBER CO., First and Alameda streets.
EAST LOS ANGELES LUMBER YARD.
WASHINGTON-STREET LUMBER YARD.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

THE RAILROADS.

Vice-President Smith, of the Santa Fe System.

After a Wild Goose Chase of 120 Miles

A Reporter of "The Times" Finds Him Here.

Mr. Smith Talks Fully and Candidly About a Lot of Railroad Canards—His Opinion of Southern California—Railroad Notes.

Up to Saturday noon it was thought that First Vice-President C. W. Smith, of the Santa Fé system, would not arrive in San Bernardino until Sunday night. Then it was discovered that he would reach there Saturday night, and probably stay there till Sunday afternoon. A representative of THE TIMES, as soon as the discovery was made, dropped all other holds and took the 5 o'clock California Central train to meet him at San Bernardino. Unfortunately, the overland train was earlier than usual, and the truth-seeker had the chagrin of whirling at a twenty-miles-an-hour gait past Mr. Smith's private car on the sidetrack at Cucamonga. The scribe had nothing to do but to put in the night at San Bernardino, and return to this city by the first train.

After this 121-mile chase he found Mr. Smith, in company with Superintendent S. P. Jewett, of the California Central, inspecting the extensive and rapidly-developing yards of the company at the foot of First street.

Mr. Smith kindly dropped back to his car, and answered the catechism propounded by the grasper after railroad knowledge. He expressed his satisfaction at the progress which has been made in the enormous work of preparing the yards and depot grounds, spoke of the money the work had cost, and was yet to cost, and said that it would be a good job when finished.

"The consolidation is working smoothly to all appearances, Mr. Smith?"

"Yes, it is. We have our eight Southern California branches consolidated into one system now. The California Southern could not be included, because part of the stock belongs to other owners."

"But in the natural order of things, I suppose the Southern California also will be included one of these days."

"Yes, probably it will, by lease."

"I understand that Mr. Jewett, your present superintendent of the California Central, wishes to be relieved, desiring to go into business for himself. Can you tell me who will be his successor?"

"No, we have not decided upon that definitely as yet, and cannot say a word about it. Mr. Jewett is anxious to be relieved, but will stay with us until we can conveniently let him go."

"We have been, during your last absence, Mr. Smith, worse overrun with wild railroad rumors than ever. The latest one is that your road is going to build a belt line from this city to Ballona, Santa Monica, etc., and back to this city."

"There is not a grain of truth in that story," said Mr. Smith. "We have never even thought of such a thing. The route proposed is not practicable. This is the one drawback here—the promulgation of these rumors to further selfish ends. I am an unwavering believer in the future of Southern California. I have not changed my mind one iota from my conclusions when I came out here a year ago last December to look the country over. I said then and say now that the whole of Southern California will be occupied. There are 60,000,000 people in the United States, and each one wants more or less of Southern California. Inside of ten years Los Angeles county will contain at least 200,000 people—that is certain. We are here in a business way, and I have recommended to our people only those projects which I deemed sound. They have adopted every recommendation—not because I made it, but because of their faith in this section. As you know, I have brought out here at different times several of our directors—men of sagacity and of wealth. There is not one of them who has not the most substantial faith in the future of Southern California. But I am sorry to see such reports as you mention. They are merely invented by some one to 'boom' out-of-the-way real estate; and that sort of management cannot fail to react to the disadvantage not only of the perpetrators, but also of the community in general."

"It has also been stated by a morning paper here, Mr. Smith, that you plan to build a road through the Simi rancho and on up the coast. I know that was not true when you were here last, and presume it is no nearer true now?"

"You are right. It was not true then, and it is not true now. We have no such intention."

"It is also alleged that the Santa Fé and Southern Pacific have entered into a combination, whereby the Southern Pacific is to forego its alleged designs on San Diego, and the Santa Fé is to give up going to San Francisco."

"That is neither true nor possible. We would not compromise ourselves by any such compact with the Southern Pacific, nor the Southern Pacific with us. When they get ready to go to San Diego they will go there, and when we get ready to go to San Francisco we will go there."

"Is it true, as we understand here, that the contract between the California Southern and the Southern Pacific for joint use of tracks between here and Colton expired on the night of the 31st of May?"

"No, it is not. The fact is just this: that contract exists, and though the notice has been given by us, it has a year and ten months to run. Under that contract we had to pay a rental of $1200 per mile per year, and also bear our share—in proportion to wheelage—of all cost of maintaining that track, the stations and other expenses. When we got our own track done it did not seem wise to continue the double expense. Hence the change. We still have to pay the $1200 per mile per year rental, but that is all. We are carrying out our side of the contract fully."

"You have no more intention of going to San Francisco than when you were here before?"

"No, none at all. For the present we look upon Southern California as our field, and it is large enough to keep us busy."

"How about your new passenger depot here?"

"The contracts would have been let already but for some delay in the plans, which will now be ready very soon. We will erect such a depot as the city will be proud of. The cost of our improvements? Well, if we get through our work in this city at an expense of $500,000, I shall think we have come out very cheaply."

Mr. Smith was not accompanied by his wife on his last trip to California a couple of months ago. She had just had a very serious accident in Topeka, being thrown from a carriage and having her wrist broken twice. She has now fully recovered and is with Mr. Smith, whose fondness for Southern California she fully shares.

George R. Peck, solicitor of the system, is Mr. Smith's only official companion on this trip. J. F. Goddard is now general manager of the main line, but his jurisdiction does not include the California Central, of which Mr. Smith remains general manager.

THE GAVIOTA PASS.

Saturday's Call says: "H. D. Lamotte, the right-of-way agent of the Southern Pacific, is in this city, and will proceed in a few days to Sonoma county to procure from the settlers along the proposed route the right of way for the Santa Rosa and Carquinez Railroad. In conversation yesterday with a Call reporter, Mr. Lamotte alluded to the many reports current concerning the Gaviota Pass and its reputed ownership by the Atchison system. 'I am tired,' he said, 'of seeing this statement so continually reiterated, when the facts are quite the other way. The right of way through the pass was obtained by me from Col. Hollister, the owner of the land there, with the proviso that a line should be surveyed through there by October of 1886. A corps of engineers under J. Hood were put to work almost immediately, and the line was surveyed, finally located and pegged out by August 6th. In the meantime Col. Hollister died, but his conditions having been complied with, his executors made no difficulty about executing the deed. This deed, as registered at the County Clerk's office of Santa Barbara, gives to the Southern Pacific Company, and to it only, the right of way through the pass.'"

THE ALTADENA ROAD.

Tracklaying on the Altadena road has been commenced, beginning at the Raymond junction. As announced in THE TIMES some weeks ago the rails used are those now being taken off from the San Gabriel Valley road to be replaced with the sixty-one-pound steel of the California Central.

SPIKES.

It is expected that the California Central's Raymond cut-off will be double-tracked in a short time.

The 400-foot freight depot at the foot of First street is only a beginning. The whole structure will be 700 feet long.

A great amount of work is being done on the California Central between here and San Bernardino—laying sidetracks, building stations, etc. The station going up at Claremont will be 200 feet long, for freight and passengers combined, and will cost about $12,000.

SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The Number Shown by the Census Marshal's Report.

The school census marshal's report, just out, makes the following showing for the year ending June 30, 1887, of children between 5 and 17 years of age:

1885.

White—Boys, 2664; girls, 2880; total, 5544.
Negro—Boys, 15; girls, 18; total, 33.
Indian—Boys, 0; girls, 2; total, 2.
Chinese—Boys, 4; girls, 1; total, 5.

Total number of census children between 5 and 17, 5584.

Number of children under 5 years of age—White, 2550; negro, 19; Chinese, 4.

Number of children between 5 and 17 who have attended public schools at any time during school year—White, 3398; negro, 19.

Number of children between 5 and 17 who have attended private schools only—White, 758; negro, 1; Chinese, 3.

Number of children between 5 and 17 who have not attended any school—White, 1338; negro, 13; Indian, 2; Chinese, 2.

Number of Mongolian children under 17, 3; deaf and dumb children between 5 and 21, 1; blind children between 5 and 21, 3.

Nativity—Native born, native parents, 4694; native born, one parent foreign, 1308; native born, both parents foreign, 1872; foreign born, 280.

Births during year—Boys, 218; girls, 237; total, 455.

1886.

White—Boys, 2910; girls, 3080; total, 5990.
Negro—Boys, 30; girls, 20; total, 50.
Chinese—Boys, 3; girls, 2; total, 5.

Total number of census children between 5 and 17, 6045.

Number of children under 5 years of age—White, 2707; negro, 24; Chinese, 2.

Number of children between 5 and 17 who have attended public schools at any time during the school year—White, 3849; negro, 28.

Number of children between 5 and 17 who have attended private schools, but no public schools, during the year—White, 739; negro, 8; Chinese, 3.

Number of children between 5 and 17 who have not attended school at any time during the year—White, 1402; negro, 14; Chinese, 2.

Number of Mongolian children under 17, 10; deaf and dumb between 5 and 21, 1.

Nativity—Native born, native parents, 4910; native born, one parent foreign, 1666; native born, both parents foreign, 1956; foreign born, 251.

Births during the year—Boys, 238; girls, 210; total, 448.

Number of white children between 5 and 17 years of age—Boys, 3677; girls, 3707; total, 7384.

Negroes—Boys, 31; girls, 31; total, 62.
Chinese—Boys, 10; girls, 1; total, 11.

Total number of census children between 5 and 17 years of age, 7457.

Number of children under 5 years—White, 3451; negro, 39; Chinese, 2.

Number of children between 5 and 17 who have attended public schools at any time during the year—White, 4833; negro, 412.

Number of children between 5 and 17 who have attended some private but no public school during the year—White, 929; negro, 3; Chinese, 2.

Number of children between 5 and 17 who have not attended any school during the year—White, 1622; negro, 18; Chinese, 9.

Number of Mongolian children under 17, 29; blind, between 5 and 21, 2.

Nativity of children—Native born, native parents, 6337; native born, one parent foreign, 1717; native born, both parents foreign, 2433; foreign born, 462.

Number of births during the year—Boys, 271; girls, 264; total, 535.

WHISKY AND WHEELS.

An Indian Woman Run Over at San Gabriel.

Coroner Meredith went out to San Gabriel yesterday morning and held an inquest on the Indian woman, Mary Louisa, who was run over and killed by the Southern Pacific train Saturday night. Several witnesses were examined, and the jury reached the conclusion that the woman came to her death accidentally, and attached no blame to the railroad company. Charles Martin, the fireman on the train, testified that when the train ran over the woman, he went back and found a bottle partly filled with whisky by her side. She was lying on the track when the train ran over her.

Henry Patterson, the engineer, testified that he saw the woman on the track before he reached the spot, but thought it was a bundle of straw or hay. When he discovered that it was a woman, it was too late to stop the train. The train passed over her before he could bring it to a standstill. He went back and found a bottle of whisky by her side.

The accident occurred a quarter of a mile from the depot. The woman was about 30 years of age, and a native of California.

WOULDN'T BLUFF.

A Hard Gang That Officer Moffatt Encountered.

Officer Moffatt came very near having the same kind of trouble yesterday that poor old Rulo had in the "Schooner joint" two weeks ago. About twenty toughs were kicking up a row in a saloon on the northeast corner of Alameda and Aliso streets. The officer went to the door and called for the proprietor. That individual soon put in an appearance, and when the officer made his business known the man threatened to throw him out if he interfered with his customers. Moffatt walked right in and told the bully if he interfered with him he would make it very sultry for him. The row was finally quelled, and the officer got out of the place with a whole skull.

SLICK RO[illegible]

The Cash Proceeds of [illegible] James Sale Gone.

A Trunk in George [illegible] Room at the Pico [illegible]

And a Gripsack Containing [illegible] Checks Abstracted.

Futile Chase of Officers After a [illegible] pected Crooks—The Mystery of [illegible] Still Unsettled—Speculations as to the Manner of the [illegible]

This city is full of the [illegible] thieves and cut-throats that [illegible] loose in any community. They [illegible] only congregated here from [illegible] and the North, but quite a number [illegible] ern crooks have made their way [illegible] and the rascals are so hungry [illegible] that they are bolder than a [illegible] in harvest time. They pounce [illegible] unsuspecting victim on every [illegible] their actions are so bold and [illegible] the peace officers and detectives [illegible] ized for the time being and [illegible] recover their scattered senses [illegible] beyond their reach. The [illegible] scamps are to be seen standing [illegible] comfortable place on the [illegible] of the principal streets [illegible] afternoon sunning themselves [illegible] one who is acquainted [illegible] breed of cattle, their impudent [illegible] to say to the police force: "We [illegible] and rob to our hearts' content [illegible] go to the devil. You are all [illegible] we don't care a snap for your [illegible] ver and enamel stars. We are [illegible] your kind, and don't you forget [illegible] officers are doing their best to [illegible] these people, but they will never [illegible] long as they wait to get [illegible] evidence" against them, for [illegible] crooks are the hardest people [illegible] to get the bulge on, and the only [illegible] ceed with them is for the City [illegible] give the police force the power [illegible] every suspicious-looking character [illegible] city in jail, and keep the rascals [illegible] they are willing to leave the city [illegible]

Several of the boldest robberies [illegible] ever chronicled in Los Angeles [illegible] place here during the past [illegible] Early Saturday evening, G. H. [illegible] a well-known real-estate dealer [illegible] from the St. James sale. He [illegible] hand-satchel, which contained [illegible] ceeds of the day's sales, in coin [illegible] Mr. Fullerton at once went to [illegible] the Pico House. It was about [illegible] and he was hungry, so he carried [illegible] to his room and hid it in a trunk [illegible] carefully locked. He then [illegible] dinner, and when he returned [illegible] in about an hour, with the [illegible] putting his treasure in [illegible] place, he found that the [illegible] been entered, the trunk bursted [illegible] a hatchet, and the valise taken [illegible] valise contained $500 in coin [illegible] thousand dollars in checks. The [illegible] given at once, and every effort [illegible] head the thieves off, but they [illegible] found in the house, although [illegible] must have been in hot pursuit [illegible] ten minutes after they left the [illegible] room is on the third floor, and [illegible] ber of people were going back [illegible] the hallways at the time the [illegible] committed, and it is hard to [illegible] the thieves got into the [illegible] tracting the attention of [illegible] door was locked, and there [illegible] chance for them to enter from [illegible] It is supposed that the [illegible] cess to the room with [illegible] skeleton key, and [illegible] it after they had made [illegible] the booty. They must [illegible] out to the St. James [illegible] morning and followed Mr. [illegible] and as soon as they were [illegible] had gone to the dining-room [illegible] his room. The head clerk of [illegible] pected a man who took a room [illegible] on Friday, and shortly before [illegible] settled up and said he had [illegible] called away. He had a companion [illegible] of the men looked as though [illegible] confidence operators. The [illegible] out to look them up and found [illegible] but the other one could not [illegible] man was shadowed all [illegible] went to the depot and [illegible] ticket for Deming under a [illegible] from the one he gave at [illegible] Chief of Police Skinner [illegible] Fred Smith boarded the train [illegible] the fellow until they reached [illegible] but they could not get [illegible] bring him back, and they had [illegible] on his way. The Chief talked [illegible] but could get nothing out of [illegible] cers returned, after they had [illegible] selves that the suspect did [illegible] the boodle with him. The [illegible] that the man's pal made off with [illegible] Saturday night, and the two [illegible] Arizona.

AN EPISTLE.

No: to the Galatians but [illegible] adelphians.

The following eloquent letter [illegible] a present prominent business [illegible] Angeles, who is recently of Phila[illegible] a friend in the City of Brotherly [illegible] good reading for the many readers [illegible] TIMES in the effete East:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May [illegible] *Cousin Martin:* Your [illegible] the 17th ult. came duly to hand [illegible] what in the world has [illegible] the City of Brotherly Love [illegible] modern improvements and [illegible] come to this wild country [illegible] "grizzlies" I have killed [illegible] traps I have set, etc. [illegible]

Your letter found me [illegible] edge with business [illegible] glory. Shakespeare [illegible] live, that is the [illegible] behind the age, [illegible] tion.

To live in Los [illegible] no hurricanes, no [illegible] no blizzards, no [illegible] dogs, no bedbugs, [illegible] the year—eternal spring [illegible] nights, where you find [illegible] soms on the trees [illegible] filled with rich fragrance [illegible] flowers and orange blossoms [illegible] a country, instead of [illegible] existence in the East [illegible] drawn over the head [illegible] prevent Jack Frost from [illegible] and nose; while in summer [illegible] from side to side to [illegible] purpose of turning [illegible] mosquitoes to [illegible] them a little [illegible] knew how [illegible] exist until [illegible] half of a [illegible] ing "Glory [illegible]

Old men [illegible] set of [illegible] provements [illegible] and ask [illegible] Holy [illegible] in [illegible] electric [illegible] feet high [illegible] 15 per [illegible] Los A[illegible] [illegible]

OUR NEIGHBORS.

North Anaheim.

GEN. J. W. SHANKLIN'S MAGNIFICENT RANCH SOLD—OTHER ITEMS.

NORTH ANAHEIM, June 4.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Gen. J. W. Shanklin a few days ago completed the sale of his magnificent ranch of about 4500 acres for $60,000. He also sold to the same parties his personal property, consisting of fine brood mares, other live stock, farming utensils, etc., for $3000. It is understood that the purchasers will subdivide and place upon the market. Some of the finest and most level portion of the ranch lies north of, and hence above, the Cajon ditch and cannot be irrigated at present. The water will be hoisted by machinery, I am told, and conveyed to a reservoir commanding this fine body of land.

Mr. Shanklin had previously bonded 1000 acres to Messrs. Hazard and Yarnell, of Los Angeles, for $35,000. They have subdivided into twenty-acre lots and have pipe on the ground ready to lay to convey water all over the tract.

This princely domain, of over 5000 acres, lies within and at the eastern extremity of North Anaheim, adjoining the Kraemer ranch, on the west. A hundred acres, set to vines four years ago, has made such a splendid growth that it attracts the attention of all who see it. There is also a large orchard. Its beautiful situation and healthful location will attract homeseekers, and we predict a large and flourishing colony here in the not very distant future. The railroad from Riverside to San Diego is graded through the southern portion of the ranch, and a convenient station will be established.

North Anaheim largely owes its life and present prosperity to Gen. Shanklin. Ten years ago it was principally a sheep and cattle range and barley fields. Now, numerous orange orchards, extensive vineyards and beautiful homes, nestled mid flowers, are to be seen. While the few pioneer settlers, among whom were W. M. McFadden, R. H. Gilman, Peter Housen, J. B. Tombes, William E. Shanklin and Henry Hetebrink were struggling to found homes against adverse circumstances, Gen. Shanklin came upon the scene and proposed to form a ditch company to bring water from the Santa Ana River, the above-named gentlemen, with Mr. J. W. Shanklin, constituting the original Cajon Ditch Company, and hence the immortal seven put their shoulders to the wheel in 1877, and mainly through the advice, energy and capital of the said Mr. Shanklin this great undertaking was pushed to a completion, without a halt, in 1879. Law suits with Anaheim respecting water rights resulted, which were finally settled in 1884 by forming the Anaheim Union Water Company. This company has the most water to the amount of land covered—7000 acres—of any district in Southern California. With an outlay of money in judicious piping and making reservoirs, 20,000 acres could be better irrigated.

Gen. Shanklin and wife are to give possession June 4th, and leave for their future home at Oakland. On Thursday evening, June 2d, some of their friends of North Anaheim, viz., Mr. and Mrs. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. McDowell, gave them a farewell surprise party.

It may be wondered at that Mr. Shanklin sold so cheaply; indeed, he sincerely regrets it now himself. On the very day of the sale he was offered by another party $20,000 more for his ranch than he got. Before the boom reached North Anaheim, several months ago, the General went into writings with the present purchasers, giving them the option to buy at a stated sum by June 1st. Before the time expired the ranch was gobbled up.

The following Grand Army men of North Anaheim went down to Anaheim on Decoration day and took part in the exercises: A. McDermott, S. S. Woods, G. W. Sponable, T. K. McDowell, J. B. McCullough and P. A. Schumacher.

The Placentia public school, taught by Mr. J. P. Greeley and Miss Belle McFadden, closed May 27th, after a successful session. In the evening the Placentia Literary Society performed with success to a crowded house the drama, *Coupon Bonds*. CUMTUX.

WRITING BY INSTINCT.

The Author of the "Leavenworth Case" Tells How She Works.

[Exchange.]

Anna Katherine Green, the author of "The Leavenworth Case," lives in South Brooklyn, in a cosy little brick house something after the Queen Anne style, where as Mrs. Rohls, the name by which she is known outside her novels, she manages to vibrate between writing-desk and nursery in the same cheery, comfortable fashion in which most literary women who are at the same time mothers of families do.

"How do you, being a woman, come to be so well up in detective cases?" she was asked the other day.

"I don't believe I could tell you," was the reply. "It may seem a strange confession to make, coming from a woman who has written more detective stories than anybody else, but I never was inside a courtroom in my life. I never knew a detective, and I never had any personal experiences that would give me knowledge of matter of that sort."

"How can you write intelligently, then, of the tricks of a trade that you have not learned?"

"I do not know. It has seemed to me instinct always. When I first thought of writing it was the unraveling the clews that would lead to the solution of a crime that seemed the plot that was made for me. I carried the germ of 'The Leavenworth Case' in mind from the time I was married. When the time came to write it I couldn't help doing so."

"You never make any study of the criminal phases of actual criminal life, then, for the color of your tales?"

"Not especially so, no. When I have wished to describe the robbery of a bank, I have gone to look the entrances and exits over, not to make mistakes that would be absurd to business men. In writing up a long trial, as in one of my books, I have studied the statutes, not to be out of my way in law. But as to studying criminals from the life, I have never done that at all. It was one of the promises my husband made me before we were married, that he would take me through the quarters to see something of low life in New York, but somehow we have never found time, after all. Human nature is much the same in everybody; a criminal is a man or woman, and as for the details of detective business, I put my wits at work and let my scouts do exactly as under the same circumstances I would do myself."

Where Is Huntington?

Half way between Pasadena and Monrovia, on the beautiful Foothill.

Roberts & Whomes, wallpaper.

"THE WHITE ROOM."

The Latest Craze in Furnishing and Decorating.

[Good Cheer.]

The first "white room" built in New York of any prominence is the music room in the Villard mansion, now owned and occupied by Mr. Whitelaw Reid. The floor is highly polished in light-colored woods, and the entire apartment is of ivory-white, picked out with gold, and in the panels of the walls medallions of lutes, ribbons and scrolls of music. A handsome "white room" has the floor of polished wood, with here and there a white Astrakhan rug; the furniture is of white, picked out with gold, upholstered in white satin brocade; the curtains and other draperies are of white plush embroidered with gold; the picture-frames are white and gold, a white easel stands in one corner and a white and gold piano. It makes a most beautiful apartment. Not long ago the writer described this room to a clever young wife who lives in an adjacent town. She has comparatively little money, but excellent taste. Recently she invited me to see her "white room," which she surprised me by stating was all the result of her own ingenuity and cost but little. The wood-floor had been stained and polished to look like cherry, and several white fox-rugs, which cost about $3.50, were laid here and there. She had bought several of the tripod-legged pine tops. The legs she painted white with gilt lines, using the liquid gilding. The tops were covered with white plush, and another with white felt, with yellow satin bows at the corners and gold fringe. She also made a mantel scarf of white plush, trimmed with yellow bows. An old-fashioned, high-backed kitchen chair she painted white, and made for it a yellow plush cushion. One of the ordinary Shaker rocking-chairs was also painted white and gold, and over the red and black-braided seat she had tacked white felt, with some yellow flowers embroidered upon it, while the back was decorated with a yellow Chinese silk scarf. Plants grew in common flower pots, painted white; an easel was made of pine, painted white, while over the mantel was an old-fashioned, oval mirror, such as were used fifteen years ago. Between windows she had hung the mirror lengthwise, and painted its common black walnut frame white, looping a white silk scarf, with gold figures, around it. A milking-stool, also painted white, with a bunch of yellow flowers painted on the seat, stood in a corner; at the window were white China silk curtains, tied back with yellow bows. These curtains, being of the same material as silk handkerchiefs, of course wash as well. Old disused walnut picture-frames were also painted and gilded to match the other articles. And a beautiful wall bracket was made of a square of pine board, to which was nailed three little shelves put on irregularly like three steps. This also was painted white, gilded on the edges of the shelves, and hung up by screw-eyes, which were concealed by yellow bows—a pretty yellow. A Leeds vase, a white candlestick which held a yellow, twisted candle, and a choice bit of Royal Worcester, were among the possessions, and of course there were other ornaments about the apartment. A bird sang in a brass cage, harmonizing with the decorations. The effect was like fairyland, and in spite of this fact, the pretty owner of all informed me that this charming result was reached at a cost not exceeding $25.

People's Store.

Today we give the public a list of specialties. The number is too large to comment at length upon each. We will simply enumerate them and the prices, and leave the balance to your own sound judgment. In quoting prices at our special sales we intend them for that day only, and if advantage is not taken at the time specified you will be the loser, as immediately upon our closing the doors for the day, our special goods revert to their regular prices.

In our domestic department we place upon our counter seven different specialties for today.

The first is a line of heavy corded India linen, at 6c. a yard; tomorrow's price is 10c. a yard.

Second is a line of fancy table oil-cloth, at 25c. We sell nothing but best make, Potter's or Wild's. Tomorrow's price, 35c.

Third is a line of striped all-linen buggy-robes, at 49c.; tomorrow's price, 75c.

Fourth is a line of genuine Turkey-red fruit napkins, at 49c. a dozen, warranted fast colors; tomorrow's price, 75c.

Fifth is a line of Lonsdale 4-4 bleached muslin, at 6½c. a yard; tomorrow's price, 10c.

Sixth is a line of real German damask linen tablecloths, at $1.25 each. They are 14-4 long and 10-4 wide. These goods are the finest made. The designs are something novel and attractive, and the quality is superfine, with satin finish. Tomorrow's price, $1.95.

Seventh and last is a line of assorted styles and sizes of damask towels at 25c. each. All we ask is for you to inquire for them, and you will be astonished at the values offered. Tomorrow's prices range from 35 to 50c.

In our hosiery department we have but two specialties to offer.

The first is a line of children's ribbed lisle-thread hose, in solid colors, at 25c. a pair, in sizes of 7 to 8½ only. Extra long and full finish. Tomorrow's price, 35c.

Second is a line of assorted styles of ladies striped hose, at 25c. Tomorrow, 35 and 40c.

One of the best bargains ever offered is a line of assorted styles of jerseys at 75c. each. They consist of colored boucle, black embroidered and plain blacks. Tomorrow's prices range from $1 to $1.50.

Ladies white hemstiched handkerchiefs at 6½c. each. Tomorrow's price, 12½c.

Children's lace collars 5c. each. Tomorrow's price, 10c.

In our dress goods department we offer, as special, a line of double-fold diagonal suitings, at 19c., and they include all the new and desirable tan and mode shades. Tomorrow's price, 25c.

In our shoe department we offer three specials for today.

First is a line of infants' button shoes at 25c. a pair. Tomorrow's price, 45c.

Second is a line of childrens curacoa kid dress shoe, with worked button, at 98c. a pair. This is a very dressy article. Tomorrow's price, $1.25.

Third and last is a ladies' worked button curacoa kid shoe at $1.15. Tomorrow's price, $1.50. People's Store.

Mrs. Dr. Wells, Woman Specialist,

The first lady licentiate of Kentucky, many years of successful practice in prolapsus uteri, ulceration, leucorrhœa, ovarian diseases, irregularities—relief and radical change felt from the first treatment. No. 341 S. Spring st.

On account of the increased travel east, the Santa Fé route has arranged for extra Pullman cars on their through Kansas City trains. They are also now running their emigrant tourist sleeping cars direct from Los Angeles to Kansas City direct.

Special Announcement.

The first advance in the price of Ivanhoe lots was made June 1st, as per advertisement for several months. For various good reasons, some of the lots are left at the original prices for another month; but most of them have been advanced 20 to 50 per cent. Even at advanced prices it is the best property offered for the money anywhere around Los Angeles, and buyers should choose their lots before the next advance, which will be made in July. The sale of lots in May was larger than in any previous month, and the end of June will find most of the lots sold. All who see Ivanhoe agree that it is the best property for the least money that can be found. The water system and the dummy road will both be ready by July, and many houses will be built in the next two months. Is you want a first-class, large lot, for a small sum of money, come at once. Byram & Poindexter, 27 West First street.

Six Miles from Town—$50 Lots.

No interest and no low, flat land, but a gentle, level slope, in the townsite of Rosecrans. Installments of $5 per month. Carriages leave daily at 10 a.m. Rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block, 24 West First street. This is positively the last week that lots will be sold for $50.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS,

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY!

For LIVER ILLS, INDIGESTION, etc. Free from mercury. Contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients.

Agents: LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco.

Real Estate.

FORD —AND— MYER

Office in St. Elmo Hotel Office, No. 249 N. Main street. P. O. Box No. 1621. Buy, sell and handle on commission choice real estate of every description.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

Lot on Estrella ave., Park Villa tract; a bargain	$ 850
Lot 50x150, corner Main and Laurel sts.	10,000
House 5 rooms, Angel'no st.; a bargain.	2,750
House and 5 rooms, Sheffin ave.	3,000
House 9 rooms, Hill st., between Ninth and Tenth	9,000
Lot on Pearl st., 61x158, near Eighth; west side	6,000
Lot on Turner st., near new depot	1,250
Finest lot in Bliss tract	1,200
Lot on Yale street; a bargain; 5 minutes' walk from P. O.	2,000
Lot on Olive st., between Third and Fourth; finest view in the city	4,500
Two lots on Angeleño Heights, corner Kellam ave. and Edgeware road; 156x150; price for both	1,800
Two lots on Angeleño Heights, corner of Carroll ave. and Waters st.; price for both	3,500
Two lots on Carroll ave., top of knoll; price for both	3,500
Lot corner Hill and Carr sts., 100x150	4,500
House 6 rooms, and lot 75x200, Ninth st.	5,000
House 10 rooms, lot 120x150 cor. Main and Laurel sts.	22,000
House and lot, California st., bet. Main and Hill	2,000
Lot cor. York st. and Grand ave., 100 ft. front	5,800
Lot on Flower st. near Pico, cheap	1,800
Lot on Alta st. near Downey ave., E. L. A.	750
Two lots, 106x157, Ocean st., bet. Broadway and Oaks sts., both for	1,600
Lot on Park av., Bonnie Brae tract	1,400
Fairview tract—a fine piece of property—fronting Orange st. 120 ft., Sixth st. 120 feet, and Vernon ave. 260 ft., all for	$6,000
Flower st., two fine lots, bet. Eleventh and Twelfth, west side of st., 50x165, each	2,250
Lot on Magnolia ave., Sherman tract.	500
Lot 50x150, Alcantara Grove tract	750
Five lots on St. John st., a bargain	5,000
Two lots on Court st., bet. Virginia and Ohio, each	600
Three lots on Brent st., 50x150 each. 150	
One house 5 rooms, one house 4 rooms, lot 50x130, Wall st., all for	4,800
Lot on Home st., top of knoll, west side.	1,000
Lot on Welcome st., facing Second-st. Park	650
Union ave., five of the choicest lots, near Diamond st., each	1,200
Lot on Temple st., near Figueroa	1,850
Lot on Temple st., near Beaudry	2,000
Lot on Temple st., corner of Victor	2,200
Two lots in Longstreet Place, each	1,150
Two lots on Carlyle st., 51x152½ (Martin tract), one block from Main st., each	1,200
Two lots on Pine st. (De Celis tract), near Main, west side of street, each	1,200
Two lots on Second st., opp. new depot site (Mills & Wicks' addition) each	1,500
Lot on Court st., bet. Waters and Patten sts., installments	450
Lot on Loveiace ave. (Park Villa tract) 60x168	1,150
Two lots on Martin st. (Martin tract) each	950

DUARTE.

Duarte—We have a choice list of improved property here from $300 to $750 per acre.

We offer for this week 24 acres, with 20 shares of water, fine 6-room house, 1000 Washington Navel orange trees, 250 Malta Bloods, 4 acres in grapes, 2½ in alfalfa, some deciduous fruits, all tools, implements, horse and wagon, etc.; a bargain; price, $13,500; terms very easy.

COMPTON.

36 acres, good house and barn, all fenced, flowing artesian well, 28 acres in fine alfalfa, 5 acres in fruits; price, $5500.

35 acres, all in alfalfa, good house and barn, flowing artesian well; $135 per acre.

Correspondence solicited. Remember the place. FORD & MYER,

No. 249 North Main street.

Under St. Elmo Hotel. P. O. Box No. 1621.

MACQUARRIE, SEPULVEDA & CO.,

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND RENTALS,

No. 113 South Spring Street,

Hollenbeck Block,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

☞ This list is corrected daily. ☜

FOR SALE.

We are the sole agents of 12 lots in East Santa Monica, facing on Maple st., on high and level ground, full view of ocean and Ballona Harbor; size of lots 45.10x140 feet; inside lots, each	150
Corner lots, each	200
4 lots, 40x140 each, in Mills & Wicks' subdivision, on Mateo street, near Second; improvements—a house of 6 rooms, a good well, outhouses, plenty of fruit and shade; in the very center of boom, and all for	3,500
15 acres on the main traveled road to Santa Monica, 4 miles from center of city; beautiful location; per acre	250
1 lot, 60x165, on Flower st., bet. Seventh and Eighth; improvements—a frame house of 8 rooms, pantry, bath, closets, hot and cold water, summer-house, trees, flowers, etc.; very desirable residence, close in, and only	6,500
20 acres of good land within half a mile of Santa Fe Depot, at Cucamonga Station; land already plowed and prepared for planting with any kind of fruit; 2 inches of water; per acre	250
1 lot, 60x165, on Fert st., between Seventh and Eighth; per front foot	200
1 lot, 100x120, corner Hill and Pico streets; price per front foot	75
35 acres of good farm land 3 miles north of Compton, 11 miles south of Los Angeles; 18 acres in alfalfa, balance in corn; 3 acres willows; 4-room dwelling-house; artesian well, fruit, etc.; per acre	150
27 81-100 acres of highly-improved farm land, 2½ miles northeast of Compton, on the Slauson tract; alfalfa, fruit, etc.	6,000
1 lot, 51½x155, corner Griffin and Baldwin aves., 20-foot alley in rear; 1-story 4-room frame house, beautiful lawn; orange and shade trees, concrete sidewalk, etc.; near schools and churches; only	2500
2 vacant lots, 41½x174 each; Hansen st., between Kurtz st. and Darwin ave.; each	575
1 vacant lot in block 5, Williamson tract.	650
1 vacant lot in block 5, Williamson tract.	600
1 vacant lot, Longstreet tract, facing Manhattan ave	1150
22 acres in the Fruit Land Association tract, only 3½ miles from center of city. Vines and fruit trees. A bargain	$5800
50 acres on Fulton Wells road, 10½ miles east of Los Angeles. All kinds of fruit. General improvements	12,500
108 acres near Norwalk. Fine farm, in alfalfa; 25 acres willow; highly improved; only	18,000
1 lot, 40x165, on Olive street, between Third and Fourth streets; facing east; fine view of ocean and city	4500
1 lot, 55x100, on Yale street, Beaudry tract No. 2; only ½ mile from Plaza	2000
1 lot, 70x160, with a fine two-story frame house of 10 rooms; all modern improvements; Main, near Eleventh, only	15,000
1 lot, Arlington tract, Beacon street, between Eighth and Ninth	1800
1 lot, 40x160, on Buena Vista street, near College street	4500

FOR RENT.

A ten-room house on Jefferson street, only $30.

A house of 6 rooms, bath, closets, etc., Bellevue ave., near Pearl, $30.

A house of 5 rooms, Daly street, East Los Angeles; convenient to two lines of cars; $27.

WANTED.

A house of ten or twelve rooms, between Main and Grand avenue, First and Ninth streets.

A good room or building, suitable for saloon purposes, Spring or First streets, or on a country road outside of city.

Several applications for small houses of from 3 to 7 rooms; also houses from 10 to 20 rooms, close in, principally Main and Spring streets.

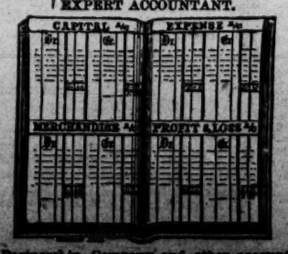
Other properties for sale and to rent.

MACQUARRIE, SEPULVEDA & CO.,

Real estate, loans and rentals, No. 113 South Spring street, Hollenbeck block, Los Angeles, Cal.

W. R. BLACKMAN,

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.



Partnership, Company and other accounts kept, investigated, arranged and arbitrated. OFFICE: Rooms 16 and 17, 119 New High st., Los Angeles.

Miscellaneous.

:-:RANCHES:-:

WANTED

I have orders for large ranches in all the Southern counties by a syndicate of capitalists, who WILL PAY CASH if prices are made to suit. All such property placed in my hands will receive prompt attention and my best efforts to effect a speedy sale.

I MAKE A SPECIALTY

Of selling large ranches. I also have requests for SMALL RANCHES AND FARMS. Parties desiring to sell such will find it for their interest to place them in my hands. I MEAN BUSINESS, and do not let any alfalfa grow under my feet. I have some of the CHEAPEST

ACRE PROPERTIES!

In this city and county, which are rare bargains, but they must be taken quick, or they will be withdrawn from the market. One of them is only 13 miles from this city, at a railroad station, and is

ONLY $75 PER ACRE!

I can hold it ONLY FOUR DAYS. This, and a half-dozen others almost as good, will not be in the market a week. Call and investigate.

ALVAN D. BROCK,

29 and 30 Newell Block, Corner Second and Main, upstairs.

Excursion and Auction Sale.

GRAND RAILROAD EXCURSION!

And Genuine Auction Sale.

NO CHENANEKIN! NO POOL SELLING FOR CHANCES! NO FIXED PRICE LIST

—ON— TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1887. | —ON— TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1887.

—The Beautiful Townsite of—

PALOMARES!

About Midway Between Los Angeles and San Bernardino,

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

☞ THE ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE RAILWAY COMPANY has contracted, as one of the conditions of the right of way through PALOMARES being granted it, to make PALOMARES the principal passenger and freight station for the GREAT POMONA VALLEY. To complete these depots within six months from February 1, 1887, and that all regular passenger and freight trains going either way shall STOP AT THIS DEPOT. [Contract recorded in Book 199 of Records, page 336, Los Angeles County Records.] The railroad company is also now negotiating with the owners of PALOMARES for 26,000 gallons of water per day, in order to make PALOMARES their principal watering-station between Los Angeles and San Bernardino.

EXCURSIONS WILL RUN TO PALOMARES ON THE ABOVE DAY AND DATE AS FOLLOWS:

From Los Angeles (Downey Avenue Depot) at	8:35 a.m.	From Lamanda Park Depot at	9:10 a.m.	From Glendora Depot at	9:49 a.m.
From Garvanzo Depot at	8:45 a.m.	From Santa Anita Depot at	9:15 a.m.	From San Dimas Depot at	10:00 a.m.
From Raymond Depot at	8:56 a.m.	From Arcadia Depot at	9:21 a.m.	From Lordsburg Depot at	10:06 a.m.
From Pasadena Depot at	9:00 a.m.	From Monrovia Depot at	9:27 a.m.		
		From Duarte Depot at	9:33 a.m.		

ARRIVING AT PALOMARES DEPOT AT 10 A.M.

From Riverside Depot at	8:00 a.m.	From San Bernardino Depot at	8:45 a.m.	From North Ontario Depot at	9:50 a.m.
From Colton Depot at	8:10 a.m.	From North Cucamonga Depot at	9:30 a.m.	From Claremont Depot at	9:55 a.m.

ROUND TRIP FARE FROM LOS ANGELES, PASADENA AND RIVERSIDE, $1.00. ROUND TRIP FARE FROM SAN BERNARDINO AND COLTON, 75 CENTS. ALL RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED TO PURCHASERS ON DAY OF SALE.

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE GIVEN WITH EACH DEED OR CONTRACT.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash, one-third in nine and one-third in eighteen months. Interest on deferred payments, 8 per cent. per annum

☞ Lunch, Coffee, Lemonade and Ice-water free. A full Band of Music will attend. For further information and Catalogues inquire of

MESERVE & RICE, Palomares Townsite Office, | OR OF | **O. F. GRIFFIN,** First National Bank Block Pomona,

—OR OF THE—

LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU.

(A Corporation.)

Geo. W. Frink, President. Wendell Easton, Vice-President.
J. B. Lankershim, Treas. F. B. Wilde, Sec. W. R. Matthews, Sales'n.

EASTON & ELDRIDGE - - - - AUCTIONEERS.

Port Ballona.

The Future Harbor of Southern California.

THIS IS THE OCEAN TERMINUS OF THE CALIFORNIA CENTRAL RAILROAD, OF THE ATCHISON, Topeka and Santa Fé system, who are under contract to lay five miles of sidetracks at this point by July 10, 1887—the shortest railroad line between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. PORT BALLONA is situated on Santa Monica Bay, only thirty minutes' ride by rail from the City of Los Angeles, with trains to begin running every three hours in the day early in July. Property can be purchased now at a much lower figure than when railroads and steamships are brought together. PORT BALLONA has two main avenues, one 100 feet and one 80 feet wide, with all other streets 60 feet. Residence lots are 40x150, and business lots 25x100 and 25x150 feet. The residence property is at an elevation of from 50 to 75 feet above tide-water, thus affording a most magnificent view, extending from Point Duma to the San Jacinto Mountains, and from the San Bernardino Mountains to Santa Catalina Island, in the Blue Pacific, and with a Beach unsurpassed on the Coast.

The Beautiful Lake of Ballona

Is one of the greatest features of the place, affording, at all times, a perfectly safe and pleasant place for Sailing and Boating of all kinds, and teeming with Fish and Water Fowl. There is also a never-failing Spring of Pure Sulphur Water, and both sulphur and salt water bath-houses are already in course of construction.

☞ Water will be delivered in iron pipes in front of each lot under good pressure.

☞ Lots are now on sale, and maps and all other information can be obtained from

The Ballona Harbor and Improvement Company,

Room 6, Office M. L. WICKS, Cor. Court and Main Streets.

HOME DECORATION.

HOW TO GIVE A RESIDENCE ARTISTIC CHARM.

A Paper Before the Woman's Club by Mrs. J. E. Cook—A Very Valuable Contribution to the Literature of Home.

[Read before the Woman's Club by Mrs. J. E. Cook.]

"Show me the furniture and I will tell thee what thou art," is an assertion which has in it much more than meets the eye. If we look into the matter we shall see that there is not a single piece of furniture of the slightest description that is not emblazoned with the customs of a people, and the manners of a time, for one who knows how to seek for it. Indeed, the customs of two different peoples may be read in the mere shape of their water jars; the long, Egyptian jar, with its rounded larger lower end and its single metal handle, shows that it was let down into deep water, where its form allowed it to turn and fill itself, and keep the center of gravity right as it was drawn up, telling of the presence of plains, of artificial irrigation, and the resulting life; while the wide-mouthed, high-shouldered Greek jar, with flat bottom and two handles, declares that it was set to catch falling water, was carried on the head without splashing, and hints at the gossip around the spring while the jar filled and other incidents of daily life in a land of mountain streams. The story of our furniture, of our mere chairs and tables, is the story of art itself; is not only that, but the story of the race from the day of the troglodyte to the day of the sumptuous Egyptian—the story of Greek and Roman, and Arab, and Goth, and the universal modern.

With Charlemagne the arts began to revive and look about them; thought awoke, conscience came upon the scene, and slowly the interior of the castle and palace began to change character, and to surround the occupants with beauty—beauty that demanded preservation, preservation that demanded peace. The lord came home from the Crusades, and brought memories of the East with him; and, at last, the taste of the owner began to direct the skill of the maker, and the romance of the middle ages turned a gilded leaf. Splendor had come and come to stay, lacking the elements of comfort yet, but making, as its proportion spread, an attractive picture. The rooms of the mistress were supplied with cabinets to hold her precious possessions, resting places for her idle moments, seats that, being movable, must have the cloths, once carelessly thrown over them, now fastened on and nailed; beds of luxury, the walls were painted above the tapestry, the beams of the ceiling were carved, the chimney was treated with honor, and decorated to the last point; the windows were widened, the waxed linen and parchment of their panes supplanted with glass; their curtains made sumptuous, the rooms of the mistress became a pleasant place to loiter; the castle ceased to be a fortress, and became a dwelling, and at last, as the middle ages also passed, day by day, life opened into an easier and more enjoyable thing, with all the pleasures of peace about it. Modern furniture, in one of its phases, has revived the Gothic, in another the Renaissance, the old English in the Eastlake and Queen Anne, and has adopted the Moorish also, the Pompeian, and the Oriental upon occasion, but it has invented nothing new.

After the appearance of the hall, the carpets give the first impression of the house to the person who enters, and they afford constant and countless sensations to the person who stays—unconscious sensations of comfort, if they are suitable; very conscious and continual ones of discomfort and annoyance if they are inharmonious, glaring and self-asserting. The carpet is to the room what the background is to the picture; it throws up the whole effect and is content with that part. The moment it makes itself obtrusive it becomes vulgar and disagreeable. It should, indeed, be such that one forgets to observe it, or if caused to do so by any accident, finds its perfection and quiet beauty with a little pleased surprise. What is usually called the quality of the carpet is of no sort of consequence in comparison to these qualities, although the want of harmony could hardly fail to be felt if a rich tapestry were laid upon the floor of an inferior little room with shabby walls and cheap chairs, just as we should think poorly of a lady's taste who, with her trailing satins and her jewels, wore calfskin brogans and cotton gloves. The color of the carpet should always be chosen in relation to the general design of the room. To secure a thoroughly pictorial effect to the eye as a whole, and a comfortable one to the senses, the carpet, a little darker than other portions, should present the main body tint from which the rest of the room works up in the lighter tints. The figure or pattern of the carpet should usually be small and with as near an approach to the conventional or arabesque as possible. Huge leaves sprawling over vases, and gigantic and impossible bouquets of roses, that burst at your feet into a riot of rococo forms on which the most costly furniture is ill at ease, and which makes the paintings on the walls fade before the splendor which lies under them, and beside which the bric-à-brac has a feeble and diminished air. Edgar Poe says: "A carpet should not be bedizened out like a Riccarree Indian, all red chalk, yellow ochre and cock's feathers." Distinct grounds and vivid circular or cycloid figures of *no meaning* are here Median laws. The abomination of flowers or representations of well-known objects of any kind should not be endured in Christendom, whether on carpets, curtains, tapestry or ottoman covers.

Some difference in the design of the carpet should certainly be paid to the origin of the carpet. It came into use in Christendom from Spain, carried to England by a Spanish princess, and the Spaniards had it, of course, from the Moors. The religion of the Saracen, forbidding the representation of living objects, vegetable or animal, compelled him to the arabesque design, and the colors are usually the strong primitives, dark rich blues and crimsons, deep greens and yellows, and creamy white. If we follow the spirit of the earlier carpets, as respects their origin and manner of use, we should always remember that they are *rugs*, and should be used as rugs. The wood surrounding them may be inlaid or it may be merely painted, shelladed and varnished, and is recommended not only as consistent, but cleanly. Whatever be the predominating tint of the carpet, the curtains should lead it up in a somewhat lighter shade, or else should decidedly contrast with it. At any rate, they are always to be considered as part of the furniture, and when not diaphanous stuff, should correspond in color, if not in material, with the covering of sofa and chairs. In some rooms where the movable articles are of wicker, the curtains will be of Japanese and other extreme Oriental stuffs, as so much of the bamboo and rattan work comes from that quarter of the world. The coarse Nottinghams have an effect of frosty fern and flower shapes on the window-pane, lending cool effect to a summer room; yet a geometrical design of bands and squares is preferable. Even prettier than they are the sheer white, or, better, unbleached muslins, with insertings and edgings of coarse guipure. For the dining-room and library, heavier curtains are to be chosen than for the drawing-room, the solid character of the dining-room and the grave one of the library demanding it, but in the chambers, the boudoir and sitting-rooms, lighter, airier and more easily cleaned and less expensive ones are the wiser.

A room liberally hung with draperies, curtains and portieres produces a warmth of tone and shuts out to a degree the disagreeable conditions of the world, and gives in a like degree the peaceful serenities of home. A bald room is never a home-like room, and bare doors and windows are enough to chill the heart of a marble Psyche. If plush and stuff and felt curtains are out of the question, surely cretonne and other cotton goods are not beyond the most modest purse, and turkey-red, momey cloth and like inexpensive fabrics answer every purpose. If the carpet acts as a background to the furniture of a room, the walls may be said to be its atmosphere, for they are indeed as much so as if they were the medium through which all its objects are seen, and they perform for the room the same functions that the air does for the earth, when it becomes the boundary line of sight, where the sky slips over its side. The color of the walls, being of kalsomine or paper, is a thing to be decided by the furnisher, and should be chosen in relation to the general tone of the color of the room. Like the curtains in furniture coverings, it must either be in contrast to or in unison with the carpet, although in more delicate tints.

That furnisher will have chosen the best paper who has made it subsidiary to the ornamental scheme of the room, and will have called no more attention to its details and particulars than is called to the details of the soft gray bloom with which some misty mornings suffuse the air. If kalsomining be preferred, the task of harmonious achievement will be even less than in papering, for with the olives, fawns, terra cottas, and infinite variety of tints, aside from the more ordinary pinks and blues, the exact shade necessary for either harmony or contrast may be procured with little trouble and no extra expense worth mentioning. Even though the tint be so light that to tell it is not white requires a sheet of paper to be placed against it, yet the relief to both eye and mind will be noticeable. When the walls of a room are low in tone, everything else appears at its best. The pictures have their full value; the rich tints in the draperies are made richer, the blue and red in the vases become sparkling foci of color; and the eye is delighted with the harmonious ensemble. But if we put too much color in a ceiling, down it comes upon us. It is as heavy as the sky when opaque with clouds, when it should be like the summer air, a dream of color, nothing more. Painted wood is a torment to housekeepers; it soils readily, is marred by an accidental blow, and reveals continually the effect of incautious fingers, and when painted white, is under all circumstances a great disturbance to the general color plan of the room, as white is always fatal to tone and harmony. Woodwork is now often painted in exquisite flat tints, and well-selected colors can be exactly harmonious with the prevailing tint of the room; but there is no little satisfaction in an oiled, hard-wood finish that is durable, not easily marred, and that gains in beauty with age. Although in its best estate, in the modern dwelling, the hall has in reality shriveled into a mere entryway, it should never be forgotten. The slightest glance within the doorway should perceive a character of cordiality and hospitality in the hall; and that character can just as plainly be told in its furnishing and decoration as if the host stood there in person, with outstretched hands, to greet the guest. The idea that the hall is to present to the mind upon entrance is that of shelter—shelter and shadow and rest. It must be apparent that it is the entrance of a home, one of those homes where we draw the long breath of relief as we return to it, and shut out the world behind us. Either carpet or rugs on the floor, walls of a subdued tint, a chair, table, lounge, if there be room, antlers for hats and coats, a little rack for sticks; a picture or two, and perhaps a bird hanging in some unseen nook near by, whose gush of song will call up a thought of inner rooms, and sunny, flowery recesses, not immediately open to the stranger. It is literally the first step that counts, and the empty, careless hall, with its haphazard carpet, perchance oil-cloth, its common hatstand, and bare walls, cannot but stamp the house with a lack of taste, refinement, and intelligence. If it were not for the sanctity of the family sitting-room, one would not be far out of the way in calling the dining-room, after all, the heart of the house. For it is in the dining-room that the family assembles three times a day, and sometimes the only place where they are sure to be together for any length of time. The first impression the dining-room should make should be that of solid comfort; the colors should be substantial ones, that will hold their own, and a rug is especially recommended in this room on account of cleanliness; olive walls, a fireplace with shelves, and cabinets above for cups and saucers and odd trifles of crockery. The custom of hanging pictures of game, fish and fruit is a poor one; better is it to place on those walls pictures of a curious nature, as they serve to stimulate conversation, which is so necessary to a cheerful meal, and make a groundwork of general observation. One may dispense with the attendance of a servant in a small family without confusion, even with elegance, if the host or hostess has at his or her side a small revolving set of shelves, on one side of which the fresh plates may be put and the plates that have been used set, in their turn, on the other, while on the top, which is stationary, may be placed the salads, dessert and finger-bowls.

The sitting-room is the home room, the inner shrine, and must be made as agreeable to the soul and senses as skill can make it, for here natures will be formed and here memories will return. It is even desirable, when the purse allows, that the outfit should be just fine enough to make the children now and then aware that they are ladies and gentlemen, even if occasional lapses into native animalism do make the refurnishing necessary once in a while. Here should be the low, broad lounge, not too good for little boots to kick, large, low tables, with books and work, cheerful pictures, the piano and music, and, with all, some vivid dashes of color—a Japanese scroll or two, to take the young fancy traveling; a hospitable hearth, growing plants, plenty of sunshine, and always neatness, if not order.

The library—that is, not a professional man's, but simply a place where idlers over books may find recreation—should be free and easy, and an inviting place; the shelves offering protection to the books upon them, either with curtains or glass door, and surmounted rather with bits of pottery and bronze than the conventional array of ghastly plaster-heads, and, here and there on the wall, an etching, a charcoal drawing, a brass sconce, an old sword, or a study from an artist's portfolio.

The shelves themselves should be the treasuries of the imagination, where one could have at his hand either the songs of the poets, the adventures of the story-writers, the reflections of the essayists, the stately records of the historians, the far speculation of the philosophers, and the books that have gathered up the folk-lore and the curious things of life. Let not the shelves usurp all the books, but have some on the table or tables where they may be accessible at every hand.

The first thing in the bedroom should be plenty of good air and sunshine. Floor covered with matting or rugs, and kalsomining preferred to paper, as it is good in illness as in health, and the poor convalescent need not lie for hours trying to make the figures in the pattern go another way than that originally intended, thus tiring the weakened brain in fruitless endeavor. Woodwork, better painted in to harmonize with the tint of the walls, and iron, brass or the plainest wooden furniture, which is better on account of cleanliness than that more elaborate.

If there are children the most important room in the house is the nursery. That it should be sunny and cheerful is a matter of health; that it should be beautiful, however uncostly, is a matter of education. Let your children be accustomed to being simply and tastefully dressed; to having their meals served in not only an orderly but an ornamental manner; to seeing on the walls pictures of a good style. There are pictures of a classical beauty that are subjects of interest to a childish mind. Michael Angelo's "Charity" can be purchased for less than many people spend on a foolish toy that the child breaks in a day. Almost every child loves flowers; let them be taught to cultivate them. A box of flowers growing in the nursery window may be an endless source of interest, as well as an untold assistance in the education. So many children lead the lives of prisoners of state, in that they are well taken care of physically, but have no atmosphere, no chance for development, no freedom. Hang pictures of classical and modern subjects on the walls, and as many as possible, that the childish fancy may weave little stories about them. Have a rug large enough to cover all the center of a room, and yet which can be taken up and thoroughly shaken at times, for, with the constant use children give a carpet, this is a necessity. A large box or closet for the toys, which must be put carefully away after use, and with the necessary furniture of cribs, chairs and chests of drawers; a blackboard hung on the wall to receive transient sketches; a table low enough and broad enough to enable the little people to draw and paint while sitting; a bookcase, the sunlight streaming across the growing flowers in the windows, and the grate or stove to contribute to the comfort necessary on such days as the sun does not show itself—such a nursery will be an education, while it is a haven of comfort, and, if the immediate result is not apparent, the effect is pretty sure to be seen in after years.

Whatever of light, airy elegance and beauty is within the power of one's purse should be placed in the parlor; solid comfort belongs to the sitting-room and dining-rooms, but as soft and gay a beauty is demanded for the parlor as can be imagined and procured. This room is undoubtedly the place for pretty things to congregate in, as it may be called the one spot in the house that is entirely free from any kind of business associations. Yet a room that looks as though it were not meant for use is never attractive, no matter how artistic it may be, and comfort is quite as important a consideration in the parlor as elsewhere. Who has not the recollection of having at some time been in a house furnished in the most approved style of thirty or fifty years ago, every remembrance of which is a nightmare? The dull, monotonous walls, on which were garish papers of the vulgarest design, monstrous bunches of gilt flowers tied up with gilt ribbons, and running in symmetrical lines, like soldiers on parade; suits of so many chairs and so many sofas, upholstered in red, blue, green, yellow or brown stuff, or, perhaps, that seductive and cheerful material known as horsehair, and set with mathematical precision against the walls; a regulation number of mirrors in the regulation places, and bounded on all four sides by oceans of gilt frame; floors, covered with carpets, whose surface is made dazzling with the gaudy intertwining of impossible flowers; in front of the glaring white marble mantelpiece, a hearthrug, with a Bengal tiger, couchant, his back to the grate, and an expression of bewildered surprise on his face, probably at the intricacies of the jungle of flowers before him; a footstool, covered with Berlin wool, representing the pet dog of the period, evidently much astonished in turn at his proximity to the tiger; showy curtains of lace, with very likely a cornice, built strongly enough to support a cast-iron weight; mantelpiece decorated with gaudy China vases, struggling to keep their equilibrium under the masses of huge towering bouquets of dried grasses; on the table, another little dog of the period, this time in Parisian marble, which, against the marble slab, produced, of course, just the contrast in color and material that would make the heart of an artist glad, and contact with which has apparently petrified that organ in the dog; under the swaying branches of the dried grasses, a most appropriate place, of course, sat a hen on her nest, and it was a cruel disappointment when, after a cautious approach, one lifted the hen, to find she was—China, her nest likewise—China, and her eggs—matchs. Perchance, next the porcelain incubator, was a delicate, odorless spray of waxen flowers, under a glass case, and on the walls everything and anything from a dried moss landscape, in a cone frame, to an exaggerated life-size portrait of the most notable ancestor in his store clothes. A room, like this was not complete without weed-like excrescences in the way of crochetted mats and tidies of all shades and denominations. It is quite probable that one of those bewildering devices concocted, with sections of horsehair and bits of flannel, might have been found there to lure the ubiquitous, but unwary fly, and it is barely possible that a brilliant memorial of Washington crossing the Delaware might have appeared rampant on the walls as a companion picture to the store-clothed ancestor, done in the old cross-stitch in worsted work on cross-barred canvas—the river, of course, in shaded blues, the adjacent shores in shaded greens, and George himself in wooly flesh-tints. What wonder that our grandmothers kept their drawing-rooms hermetically sealed as regards both windows and doors, excepting on very especial occasions, when hostess and guests experienced alike the vault-like chill of the mental atmosphere and longed for the festivity to be over. A few moments' observation in the drawing-room of any family will usually give much information concerning the grade of that family's culture, by nothing more than the character of the bic-à-brac to be found there. "Nothing," says Sydney Smith, "does so much to make a room cheerful as a little china or trifles of the kind." And hence all such objects should be brought into our homes with this purpose solely in view, and not with the idea of converting an apartment into a shop or museum. A bit of pottery, faience, or china, placed with discrimination here and there, relieves an empty space, brightens a dark corner, and gives a room an appearance of light and harmonious confusion, in the midst of scrupulous order. Furnishing, although largely woman's work, is really no trivial matter. Its study is as important in some respects as is the study of politics, for the private home is at the foundation of the public State, and the history of furniture itself, indeed, involves the history of nations.

A room without a mantel has not the dignity of a tent; it is simply an enclosure without a central point, but, if it be white marble so much in use now, it is very cold in effect, and should be as much covered with lambrequins of cretonne or plush as is possible. When a wooden mantel, no matter how plain and simple, is to be had, have it. The mantel is part of the reverence due the chimney; a tribute to the fire in the hearth, which is the Deity of home; it is the modern and mediæval household altar, and the last representative, too, of the ancient altar, and the Lares and Penates.

"Glare," says Edgar Poe, "is a leading error in the philosophy of American household decoration. We are violently enamored of gas and of glass. The former is totally inadmissible within doors, its harsh and unsteady light offends; no one having both brains and eyes will use it. A mild, or what artists term a cool light, with its consequent warm shadows, will do wonders for even an ill-furnished apartment. Never was more lovely thought than that of the astral lamp. The lamp of Argand, with its original plain ground-glass shade, and its tempered and uniform moonlight rays." For all ordinary purposes, the light should come from above; its rays falling downward. With gas there is no difficulty of this kind, and if the shade be of colored glass, now so fashionable, or even the plain ground-glass shade, the moonlight effect might be satisfactorily obtained.

Let the floor be painted, if possible, rather than be covered with oil-cloth, or if a covering of some kind be necessary to the inclinations of the furnisher, let it be a woven rag-carpet, which is more durable than oil-cloth. Have the walls and ceiling painted a light tint, that the accumulating soot and smoke may be washed with soap and water. A clock that will keep time is indispensable. A few prints or woodcuts are a pleasant adornment to the walls. Little brass hooks placed at convenient heights and spaces answer the purpose of nails, and are certainly a little more expensive, while much more agreeable to the eye. Wire screens at window and door, and in the former a pot of scarlet geranium. That irrepressible bloomer will put forth all its powers in the combined moisture, and constantly changed air, and will cheer Bridget or Dinah, or even the tired housemother, with its brightness. Such a kitchen, where comfort is combined with the useful, will be apt to produce lighter waffles, more savory soup, and better service generally.

I will clean and adjust any kind of a sewing machine for $1. Work warranted. Send address on postal to Archie Poole, sewing machine builder, Los Angeles.

Dr. Reasner's Corn Ridder, a guaranteed cure for corns. Ellis & Co. sell it.

Swartz & Whomes, wallpaper.

Unclassified.

—THE MILTON ROUTE—

TO YOSEMITE!

Is 70 MILES THE SHORTEST,

Twenty-four hours travel the less, and $20 less in fare than any other route.

WARNER BROS., Ticket Agents, 302 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

THOMAS T. WALTON, General Agent, 14 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

DRESSMAKING.

MRS. M. MINARD SUPPLE,

The Leading Dressmaker of Los Angeles, formerly cutter and and fitter in the Parisian Suit House, Chicago. TAILOR WORK A SPECIALTY. Mourning work on short notice. City of Paris Dressmaking Parlors, 109 North Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 496.

ENGLAND & CO.,

LICENSED CITY BILL POSTERS.

Will attend to distributing and putting up bills in town and country, including the towns of Orange and Tustin. All bills sent to us will be taken care of and properly posted. Charges reasonable. Santa Ana, Cal.

Banks.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' BANK

Of Los Angeles.

ESTABLISHED IN 1868.

Capital	$200,00
Surplus and Reserve Fund	500,000
Total	$700,000

ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, President.
L. C. GOODWIN, Vice-President.
JOHN MILNER, Secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Isaias W. Hellman, John S. Griffin,
O. W. Childs, C. E. Thom,
Phil Garnier, J. B. Lankershim,
C. Ducommun, Jose Mascar.

Exchange for Sale on New York, London Frankfort, Dublin, Paris and Berlin. Receive Deposits and Issue their Certificates Buy and Sell Governments, State, County and City Bonds.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Los Angeles.

CAPITAL STOCK	$200,000
SURPLUS	100,000

E. F. SPENCE, President
J. F. CRANK, Vice-President
J. M. ELLIOTT, Cashier

DIRECTORS:

J. D. Bicknell, J. F. Crank, H. Mabury, E. F. Spence, Wm. Lacy, S. H. Mott, J. M. Elliott.

STOCKHOLDERS:

Estate of A. H. Wilcox, I. W. Hellman,
O. S. Witherby, S. H. Mott,
J. F. Crank, A. L. Lankershim,
E. Hollenbeck, E. F. Spence,
H. Mabury, F. Q. Story,
L. H. Carlton, James McCoy,
J. D. Bicknell, William Lacy,
J. M. Elliott.

GEO. H. BONEBRAKE, President. JOHN BRYSON, SR., Vice-President.
F. C. HOWES, Cashier.

LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

No. 54 North Main st., Los Angeles.

CAPITAL	$300,000
SURPLUS	20,000

DIRECTORS.

W. G. Cochran, Col. H. H. Markham,
Perry M. Green, John Bryson, Sr.,
H. Sinsabaugh, F. C. Howes,
Geo. H. Bonebrake.

Exchange for Sale on all the Principal Cities of the United States and Europe.

JOHN I. REDICK, President. L. N. BREED, Vice-President.
WM. F. BOSBYSHELL, Cashier.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK.

PAID CAPITAL $100,000

NADEAU BLOCK.

DIRECTORS.

L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, H. A. Barclay,
Chas. E Day, Alex. Penney, D. M. Graham,
E. C. Bosbyshell, M. Hagan, Frank Rader,
W. F. Bosbyshell, John I. Redick.

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK

Of Los Angeles.

CAPITAL STOCK $100,000

Loans from the capital stock on long time will be made in the form of bonds secured by first mortgage on real estate.

First-class interest-bearing securities offered for investment.

A general banking business transacted.

Exchange on New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

R. M. WIDNEY, President
GEO. L. ARNOLD, Cashier
GEO. SINSABAUGH, Teller

DIRECTORS: R. M. Widney, E. M. Ross, W. H. Workman (Mayor of Los Angeles city), D. O. Miltimore, C. M. Wells, F. A. Gibson, A. H. Judson.

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK.

No. 130 North Main st.

CAPITAL .... $100,000.

President .... L. C. GOODWIN
Secretary .... J. V. WACHTEL

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Isaias W. Hellman, John E. Plater,
Robert S. Baker, John A. Paxton,
L. C. Goodwin.

Term Deposits will be received in sums of one hundred dollars and over. Ordinary deposits in sums of ten dollars and over. Money to loan on first-class real estate

LOS ANGELES July 1, 1884.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK,

Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

CAPITAL STOCK (Paid Up)	$100,000
RESERVE FUND	$100,000

JOHN E. PLATER, President.
B. S. BAKER, Vice-President.
GEO. H. STEWART, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

H. L. Macneil, Robert S. Baker,
John E. Plater, Geo. W. Prescott,
John A. Paxton, R. M. Widney.
Jotham Bixby,

Carries on a General Banking and Collecting business.

Unclassified.

DON'T BUY A RANGE

Until you have seen the

NEW MODEL MEDALLION,

The best and most economical Range ever put on the market.

Hardware, Rubber and Leather Belting, Rubber Hose, Cotton Hose, Iron Pipe, Pumps, Shovels, Spades, Forks and Rakes, Spray Pumps for the Scale Bug, Stamped Ware, Agate Ware, Tin and Steel Iron Ware (our own make). The best selected stock in town, and as low as can be bought anywhere.

SANITARY PLUMBING, METAL ROOFING.

ARTESIAN WELL PIPE A SPECIALTY.

The best stock of Refrigerators, Water Filterer, and Coolers in the city, and the cheapest.

W. C. FURREY,

59 and 61 Spring st.

JEWEL PNEUMATIC RANGES,

STOVES, TINWARE, HARDWARE! OIL AND GASOLINE!

CHAPMAN & PAUL, 12 and 14 Commercial st.

Sidney Lacey,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

No. 106 N. Spring Street.

—ALSO PROPRIETOR OF THE—

Los Angeles Carpet Beating Machine.

ALL WORK PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

Estimates given on all kinds of carpet work. The only carpet beater in Los Angeles that will thoroughly clean you carpets.

Leave orders at the LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.'S OFFICE, or at NO. 106 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Works on Alvarado street. Telephone 633. P. O. Box 1164. SIDNEY LACEY.

Wood and Coal.

AUSTRALIAN COAL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—At yard of the Los Angeles Gas Company, corner Aliso and Center streets.

LOS ANGELES GAS COMPANY, Office No. 9 Sonora street.

HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND COAL.

STANSBURY BROS. & HARVEY, Fort st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Telephone 472. Orders promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city. Patronage solicited.

Real Estate.

FOR SAL[E]

Bargains! Bargains! Barg[ains!]

EXAMINE THEM FOR YOURSELF. ONLY IN THE MARKET FOR A FEW DAYS.

☞ LARGE RESIDENCE—2 stories on Figueroa street; house has 8 rooms; large parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, closets, hot and cold water, electric bells throughout; fitted with piping for gas; large cellar; good stabling; lot 50x161, on the choice side of Figueroa street; one of the finest residences of its size in that vicinity. Price, $9000. Easy terms.

☞ HANDSOME LARGE RESIDENCE—On Pearl street, near Eleventh; 2 stories; 8 rooms, bath, closet, kitchen, large dining-room, cellar; good stabling, large drive to enter the stables; lot 60x229; something nice; will bear investigation. Price, $11,000.

☞ HANDSOME COTTAGE RESIDENCE—On Pearl street, on lot 60x165; 6 rooms, with all modern improvements; beautiful flower garden; stabling for 2 horses; everything in complete order; this is a bargain. Price, $8750; good terms.

☞ TWO HANDSOME, NEWLY-FURNISHED detached villa residences, ready for occupation; 6 rooms each; bay windows, Eastlake oil finish, bathrooms, pantries, hot and cold water, on lots 50x150, Beaudry ave., near Temple st. Price, $4250 and $3750. Perfect gems and great bargains.

☞ ONE LARGE, HANDSOME DOUBLE-TENEMENT HOUSE—Each tenement with 5 rooms, renting for $35 per month, and will bring more; bathrooms, hot and cold water, closet in each room; lot 50x100; first-class investment; on Temple st. Price, $9000.

☞ LARGE VILLA RESIDENCE—Scheifflin ave., near Chestnut, E. Los Angeles; lot No. 32, 50x140; house with 6 rooms, newly finished; bathroom and closet, hot and cold water, cellar; modern improvements; ready for occupancy; is connected with the Mountain Water Works. Price, $4400. Good terms.

☞ RESIDENCE AND LOT—Scheiffelin ave., East Los Angeles; newly-finished cottage residence, 3 rooms, on lot 50x160; fruit trees and improvements. Price, $2750. Easy terms.

☞ BEAUTIFUL VILLA COTTAGE—Virginia ave., Boyle Heights, just finished; 6 rooms, pantry and closets, 1 room upstairs, bathroom, kitchen, Eastlake oil finish throughout; 3 coats of plaster and 3 coats of paint; octagon style of house; lot 50x148. Price, $3450.

☞ BOYLE AVE., BOYLE HEIGHTS—House of 5 rooms; 1 acre of land; city water, also well and tank; improvements, flower garden, very choice. Price, $4000.

☞ COTTAGE ON BUNKER HILL AVE.—5 rooms, good stable, bath and closets, all in good condition; lot 30x70. Price, $3000. Terms, ½ cash.

☞ HANDSOME LITTLE COTTAGE RESIDENCE—Virgin street, on the hill; lot 72x135; house has 5 rooms, 2 closets, pantry, flower garden, mountain water, with an adjoining lot for building extra house; immediate possession, if necessary. Price, $4850. Terms, ½ cash.

☞ SMALL HOUSE AND LOT—Corner Chestnut st. and Scheifflin ave.; lot No. 36, 53x155; good investment. Price, $1500; ½ cash, balance 1 year.

☞ NEAT RESIDENCE—With 6 rooms, bath, closets, hot and cold water; windmill and tank, also city water; stable for five horses, barns, etc.; flowers, fruits, etc.; or, if desired, the lot is just the one for a store; Downey ave., near the bridge. Price, $7300. Easy terms.

☞ HOUSE AND LOT MAIN ST.—That magnificent property, lot situated at corner Main and Carr streets, 101½ feet frontage by 200 feet deep; one of the finest corner lots in Los Angeles for a residence, with palm trees on it worth $500 each; beautiful shade trees; nothing to equal it in the city. This property will cut up into four lots, two on Main street and two on Carr street; good investment. Price, $21,500. Terms reasonable.

☞ ONE COTTAGE—On Brooklyn Heights; house of 4 rooms, kitchen; rents for $18 per month, and has 3 lots 45x132, which go with the property; situated on Gallarde st. Price for the 3 lots and house, $3500. Terms, one-half cash, or will exchange for Los Angeles property.

☞ ONE LARGE, FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE HOTEL—Commands a view of the whole city, on lot 60x165 feet; always crowded, paying 10 per cent on investment; a good speculation. Price, $27,500. Will exchange for good country property that will cut up into lots.

☞ TWO NICE RESIDENCES—Downey ave.; perfectly new, semi-detached; each bringing in a good income; the most fashionable part of Downey ave., and on the best side of the street; will be sold separate or together. Price, $4500 each. Terms reasonable.

☞ 1 SPLENDID HOMESTEAD—30 acres; 9-room dwelling; 4 outhouses; 400 apple and pear trees; good supply of fruit; flowing artesian well, four feet above head; near Los Angeles; party sells so as to realize; this is truly a great bargain, as this farm will soon be cut into lots. Price $7800. Terms very reasonable.

☞ DOWNEY AVENUE—Large residence; 9 rooms, closets, etc.; one of the finest flower-gardens in East Los Angeles; lot 165 feet on Downey ave. by 150; will cut up into 3 lots for residence or stores; situated on the corner of one of the best streets in Los Angeles. Price, $28,000. Easy terms.

☞ CHESTNUT ST., NEAR DOWNEY AVE—House of 4 large rooms; stables; private drive at side of house; beautiful flower-garden; lot 65x165. Price, $3325. Easy terms.

☞ RESIDENCE ON DUCOMMUN ST., CORNER AMELIA—8 rooms; bath, closet, kitchen, stables, outhouses, modern improvements, nice flower-garden, splendid shade; easy access to the business part of the city. Price, $7250. Reasonable terms.

☞ COTTAGE RESIDENCE ON CARR ST., NEAR MAIN—5 rooms, bath and kitchen; lot 58x100. Price, $2800.

☞ HOUSE ON SICHEL ST., EAST LOS ANGELES, NEAR DOWNEY AVE.—5 rooms; hot and cold water; lot 58x100. Price, $2750.

☞ RESIDENCE ON YORK ST., NEAR FIGUEROA—6 rooms, bath and closet; hard-finish; modern improvements; lot 50x117½ feet; street cars pass the door. Price, $3250.

☞ COTTAGE ON CHAVEZ ST., EAST LOS ANGELES—Newly-finished; 5 rooms and basement; bathroom, closets, etc.; lot 50x100. Price, $2500.

☞ SMALL 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON ST. JOHN STREET—Good well on premises; lot 48x150; stables, chicken-house, etc. Price, $1800. Good terms.

☞ COTTAGE ON RAILROAD STREET—4 rooms; lot 50x150. Price, $1600.

☞ SMALL HOUSE ON KURTZ STREET—4 rooms; stables; street-car railroad passes the door. Price, $1600.

☞ A 20-ACRE TRACT OF LAND ON MAIN STREET—Corner of Florence; will cut up into lots; good investment; splendid house; barns, stables; artesian well 150 feet deep, sufficient to water the whole tract. Price, $8500. Good terms.

☞ TWO 8-ACRE TRACTS OFF MAIN ST., NEAR FLORENCE—with improvements on each; suitable to be cut up into lots; each fronting on the street. Price, $1800 each.

☞ ONE TRACT OF 200 ACRES—5½ miles from the plaza, 2½ miles from the city limits; suitable for cutting up into small tracts or subdivisions. Price, $175 per acre.

☞ 40 ACRES IMPROVED LAND—16½ miles from Los Angeles, 2½ miles from Fuente. Price, $100 per acre.

☞ 320 ACRES—Soil perfectly ... and vines, corn, beans, etc. ... spring water; finest climate in the ... consumptives; 200 cords oak wood ... place; also, 20 head young cattle, ... seys), 2 mares and mule colt; ... chickens and turkeys; will sell cheap ... or part cash and balance good ... cated 30 miles from Los Angeles ... about 9 miles from San Fernando; ... road to the place; this is splendid ... cutting up into 20 or 30 acre farms ... the tract, $2500.

UNIMPROVED LOTS.

☞ JUDSON TRACT—Corner ... and Hope street, 58x160. Price ...

☞ BLAINE AVE.—Near Washington ... 50x140. Price, $600.

☞ PHILADELPHIA ST.—Near ... 50x155. Price, $2300.

☞ RIVER ST.—Near Lacy ave. ... Price, $200 each. E. Los Angeles.

☞ WALNUT DRIVE—Off Figueroa ... 53x160. Price, $1650. Reasonable terms.

☞ BOYLE AVE.—14 acres, fronting on ... ave. Price, $16,500. Easy terms.

☞ MATEO ST.—Near new railway ... extra fine lots on Mateo st., near ... 140; fruit trees, well of water ... trees and grapes on each lot; ... bargains, and only in the market ... week; situated near corner Seventh ... investment. Price, $650 each. ... terms.

☞ MATEO ST.—On Willow; ... corner lot, with house on it; will ... rately or together. Price, $2600.

☞ 5-ACRE RANCH—Corner ... Main streets; a beautiful little ... acres; has one house of 5 rooms; ... tank; 700 fruit trees, comprising ... apricots, peaches, plums, grapes, ... strawberries, lemons, 100 different ... roses, palms, cedars, and the whole ... perfect gem, fronting on New Main ... running through to Old Main, ... the city limits; good investment ... tion or residence. Price, $8750. ... terms and immediate possession.

☞ A 41-ACRE RANCH, AZUSA— ... mile from the railway station, ... spot for cutting up into lots; ... with good crop, and vineyard adjoining ... ing for $550 per acre. Price ... Good terms.

☞ LOTS IN ONTARIO—5 choice lots on principal street in Ontario; special bargain. Sold cheap.

☞ LOTS IN MONROVIA—2 choice lots, ... 135, on principal street. To be sold cheap.

☞ CORNER LOT, HAYES AND MORAGA STREET, EAST LOS ANGELES—... proved with grapes, cedars, etc. ...

☞ BOYLE HEIGHTS; TWO FINE LOTS ON GRAND AVENUE—Price, $700 each; half cash.

☞ ALTO STREET, EAST LOS ANGELES— Several very choice lots, $775 each.

☞ HOWES TRACT—Choice lots very cheap in this tract, Electric Homestead and Amestrong tracts. Several choice lots in this tract cheap.

☞ ONE ACRE FOR A RESIDENCE—On one of the finest views, overlooking the whole of Los Angeles, on the east side; nothing to equal; good investment for residence or speculation. Price, $3300.

We have many other valuable properties for the consideration of investors, who are invited to call.

Money to loan at 7 per cent.

Special attention is called to Long Beach properties in our hands. For information call or address

Southern California Land Bureau,

316 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

M. L. WICK'S NEW TOWN!

LOTS ONLY $200 | MELROSE! | CORNERS $325

DO NOT DELAY, BUT SEE IT AT ONCE.

This beautiful tract adjoins the city on the west; the view is charming; the air and water pure; the drainage perfect, and all surroundings aid in making it the place for beautiful homes and fine residences. The new dummy road to the Ostrich Farm runs through the tract, and a five cent fare is guaranteed to and from the center of the city. Water piped to every lot. Certificate of title and map given with every lot.

TERMS EASY. LOTS 60x155. Free carriages will run from the office of the special selling agents at all times of the day. TERMS—One-fourth cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months, at 8 per cent. interest. All conveyances will be signed by S. K. LINDLEY, Trustee, for owners.

Call and see Messrs. Luckenbach & Chesebro,

Our Special Selling Agents, : : : NO. 23 WEST FIRST ST.

M. L. WICKS, S. K. LINDLEY, and other owners.

EXCURSION AND AUCTION JUNE 14TH.

MARQUETTE!!

THE MODEL CITY, 2 miles east of North Ontario, 300 ft. above Ontario townsite, 2640 ft. front on Santa Fe Railroad. An abundant supply of water piped at high pressure is there—not promised. A large hotel, livery stable, stores and residences are there—not promised. Sidewalks are made and a beautiful park-like square, with fountains, is there. The location of Marquette is unsurpassed for health and view. The soil a rich, warm loam. Edward Fraser, a man of wealth and culture, founder of Marquette, is devoting all his energies to the development of the new Model City. Marquette is to be the principal shipping point on the Santa Fe Railroad of the most productive fruit region. If men have doubled their money by investing in Monrovia or Azuza, they are going to quadruple it by purchasing lots in Marquette, which offers today THE BEST INVESTMENT IN REAL ESTATE. Call for maps.

MATLOCK, NEWTON & MATLOCK, Auctioneers. WIESENDANGER & BONSALL, 25 First Street, Los Angeles.

Lumber.

J. A. HENDERSON, President.
J. R. SMURR, Vice-Pres't and Treas.
WM. F. MARSHALL, Secretary.

—SOUTHERN—

CALIFORNIA LUMBER COMPANY!

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL.

Office and yard 180 E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

HAVING BOUGHT OUT THE entire business of Davies-Henderson Lumber Co., we beg to inform the public that we will continue the lumber business in all its branches at the old stand, 180 E. First st. We ask the continuance of the liberal patronage extended the old company.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LUMBER CO
Los Angeles, Cal., May 18, 1887.

WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS

LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO.
(Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.)

OREGON PINE AND CALIFORNIA REDWOOD LUMBER

Of every description at their new yard

ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS.

Particular attention paid to orders for unusual lengths and dimensions. Orders solicited. J. A. RUSS, Agent.

THE W. H. PERRY

LUMBER AND MILL CO.'S

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS

Commercial Street.

H. T. HAZARD. JAS. R. TOWNSEND.

HAZARD & TOWNSEND,

SOLICITORS OF PATENTS,

And Attorneys in patent cases. Procure patents in all countries. The only complete Patent Office Library in Southern California. Copyrights, Trade Marks and Labels. Room 9, Downey block, Los Angeles, Cal.

☞ H. T. Hazard will practice in all the courts.

Real Estate.

HOMES AND FARMS

—ON THE—

ROSECRANS TRA[CT]

—AND ON THE—

SAUSAL REDONDO RANCHO

We are now offering for sale choice lands in the ROSECRANS tract and ... DONDO RANCHO, four to eight miles south of Los Angeles, at prices ... The soil is mostly of a fine, sandy loam, and is capable of producing ... kinds of grain, vegetables and fruits. Lying near the city, and some ... Ballona, market facilities equal if not superior to any in the county ...

Parties looking for homes or for profitable investments are requested to ... and we will take pleasure in showing the lands. Correspondence solicited.

WRIGHT & BARTLEY,

NO. 118 WEST FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

CRANE BROS. MANUFACTURING ...

CHICAGO, PITTSBURGH, OMAHA, LOS ANGELES ...

—MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF—

PIPE, FITTINGS, BRASS-GOODS ...

Pumps, Hose, Belting, Sewer ...

PLUMBERS' AND GASFITTERS' MATERIAL ...

COMPLETE SANITARY APPLIANCES ...

Nos. 18, 20, 22 & 24 Requena Street, cor. ...

TERMS OF THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY, MONDAYS INCLUDED.

SERVED BY CARRIERS:
DAILY and SUNDAY, per week.......... $ .20
DAILY and SUNDAY, per month.......... .85
BY MAIL, POST PAID:
DAILY and SUNDAY, per month.......... .85
DAILY and SUNDAY, per quarter.......... 2.25
DAILY and SUNDAY, per year.......... 9.00
SUNDAY, per year.......... 2.00
WEEKLY MIRROR, per year.......... 2.00

THE TIMES is the only morning Republican newspaper printed in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. Our franchise has recently been renewed for a long term of years.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Use one side of the sheet only, write plainly, and send real name for the private information of the Editor.

TELEPHONES—Business Office..........No. 29
Editorial (3 bells)..........No. 29

Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
TIMES BUILDING,
N.E. cor. First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS 2D-CLASS MATTER.

The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
ALBERT McFARLAND,
Vice-Prest., Treas. and Business Manager.
WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

REMOVED.

The office of the Times-Mirror Company is removed to the new Times Building, northeast corner of First and Fort streets (first floor)—entrance, for the present on the Fort-street side. Open day and night.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Arizona has another Apache scare.... Yellow fever declared epidemic at Key West....Editor O'Brien denounced by Dr. McGlynn....Terrible accident at a circus in Germany....Oberlin flooded by a cloud-burst....A Canadian Pacific defaulter jailed at Portland, Or....One of Cajeme's chiefs captured in Arizona, and surrendered to the Mexicans.... Bloodhounds pursuing train-robbers in Texas....Crop reports....Horrible story of cruelty to sailors....Donovan, the Brooklyn bridge jumper, astonishes London.... Irish Nationalists claim success for the plan of campaign....A Montana train-wrecker arrested....The tax on commercial travelers declared illegal....Chicago markets for California fruits....The Grand Prize race at Paris....Trickett to row Beach. ....Kilrain receives the championship belt. ....Frenchmen to colonize Sonora....A young man's narrow escape from being buried alive at Guaymas....Fire at Redwood City....An Auburn family poisoned by canned tongue....Burglars at Acampo. Editor O'Brien's reasons for not attending a mass meeting in New York.... Rev. Dr. Reid, missionary, killed and eaten by cannibals....Progress of the Ballona branch of the California Central Railroad. ....Blaine in New York ...A Los Angeles man's real-estate purchase at Haywards.... Drowning accident at Sacramento....The Earl of Aberdeen to visit San Francisco.... The Sunday Law in New York to be tested. ...Fire at Pueblo, Colo....The Thistle's programme of races....California horses going to Saratoga.

THE outside drummer can now come down on San Francisco like a wolf on the fold. County Attorney Flournoy has decided that he need not pay a license for selling his goods.

THE San Bernardino and Bear Valley Narrow-gauge Railway is a new project, which has a party of surveyors in the field. San Bernardino capital has been subscribed to build the line.

"DON'T mention the word orator in connection with my name," remarked Dr. McGlynn deprecatingly the other day. "The word does not suit my present occupation. Call me jawsmith." Jawsmith it is then, Doctor. But what shall we call the dentists?

ANOTHER band of Apaches has broken out from the San Carlos Reservation, Ariz., and a murder by them is reported. They are headed for the Sierra Madre, and an Indian campaign is promised. All of that San Carlos delegation ought to go to Florida.

LEWIS BEYER, a wealthy ranchman of Montana, sued the Union Pacific Railroad Company to recover $300 for a bull, killed on the track, and got $25. Then he tried to wreck a train to get even, and got into jail. Beyer seems to have his ambitions cut short at both ends. He is playing to hard luck.

THE frolicsome tempest seems to have a fondness for toying with Kansas City. In a storm which prevailed there last Friday two men were killed by lightning. Passengers on incoming trains reported having passed through [a] terrific windstorm about fifteen miles [s]outh of the city. In the same locality [a]n outgoing train seemed in danger of [b]eing swept from the track and the [p]assengers were in a panic. No wonder [th]at a good many Kansas City people [a]re quietly unloading their property [on] the boom and seeking a milder [cli]mate in Southern California.

[WH]EN Mr. John L. Sullivan gave a [illegible] sparring exhibition in Cincin[nati] Mr. Pat Sheedy entertained those [illegible] for a few moments with a little [illegible] upon the tendency of sparring [illegible] crime. He contended that if [Ame]rican youth were educated in [illegible] deadly weapons would be [illegible]d. Mr. Sheedy must be of [illegible]p of philosophers who find [b]ooks in the running brooks, and good in everything." Mr. Sullivan is himself a brilliant example of the refining and ennobling influence of sparring.

"WHAT this State wants at Washington," says the San Diego Sun, "is a howler—a man who will ask for everything in sight and get what he asks for. California is away off from Washington, and the feeling there too commonly is that the distant Pacific coast can be snubbed with safety if not with impunity. Our Representatives should take an early opportunity to show those Washington people that California, like the beautiful star, is quite near, if it is [so] far—or words to that effect." The [Sa]n Diego people are getting unduly [a]ggressive. They are thinking about [th]at Government building that Uncle [Ge]orge Hearst suggested the other day.

A Significant Contrast.

The business methods of the two great rival railroad systems of the West—the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fé—have always been thoroughly different. The one has become notorious by "charging all the traffic would bear;" the other has distinguished itself by tariffs designed to develop the industries of the country. The one was never known to pay cash for anything if it could "hang it up;" the other has been in the habit of paying cash for whatever it got. Through all the departments of railroading the same characteristic difference has been observable, and perhaps in none is the contrast more striking than in the attitude of the two roads with regard to depot facilities in this city.

The Santa Fé came in here last year and began to make arrangements for its terminus. Did it call the Mayor, the citizens and the Board of Trade together, and say: "Here, we want to build a depot in Los Angeles, and we wish you to give us $100,000 or $150,000 worth of land to put it on." Not much. It went quietly to work through its agents and purchased seventy-six acres and a great number of lots beside, at a good round figure. To Mrs. Bigelow alone it paid $147,000 for the major part of this great purchase. Having thus secured a large body of land which was at the mercy of the Los Angeles River, it *then* went to Council and said: "Gentlemen, it is a municipal necessity that the west bank of the river be securely leveed. At present the lack of a levee exposes many hundreds of homes to yearly danger of destruction by the floods. If you will give us the right of way along this absolutely valueless river bank, we can make it worth something to ourselves and a protection to the city. We will build a substantial levee all the way down to the southern city limits." Council wisely granted this right of way. The concession cost the city nothing, and the land was worth nothing to the city. In fact, to get an adequate levee built thus for nothing was a remarkably good bargain for the city. Having secured this right of way, the Santa Fé people have gone ahead and constructed a levee of enormous strength, which is nearly complete, and which will cost them, finished, $250,000. There's a cool $400,000; and on top of that the company is going to put up a superb passenger depot here—such a depot as the city needs, but the Southern Pacific would never dare think of building—and to make other improvements, which will swell its total outlay here to upwards of half a million dollars. Every dollar of that, nearly, is put into circulation in this city, besides the large amount circulated in the way of running expenses. That is the Santa Fé's fashion of doing business.

The Southern Pacific, on the other hand, having played Old Man of the Sea to our Sinbad as long as possible; having charged us all the traffic would bear from the Year One, until a civilized rival put an end to the extortion; having given us such accommodations as would be expected from some "huckleberry line" in Vermont, the Southern Pacific has at last waked up to the discovery that railroading is a business with some methods besides those of the highwayman, and has concluded that it would like to have a better passenger depot. Does it go and lay out a few hundred thousand dollars therefor? Not to any alarming extent. It runs around a little—by its chief business agents—gets hold of the Mayor and the Board of Trade, and coolly informs them that it would like the city to *give* it a few hundred thousand dollars' worth of land for a depot-site, and the right to entirely barricade an important business street as an adit. There is a sublimity of impudence about this which staggers even the old resident, by long experience blunted to Southern Pacific gall.

Gentlemen, it will not work. If those seized of heavy landed interests in that vicinity wish to purchase sixty acres or so on Alameda street and present it to the Southern Pacific, for the sake of enhancing their own property, no one will be disposed to grumble; but THE TIMES does not believe the city as a city should or will ever do so weak, so forgetful and so foolish a thing as to make such a gift.

Vice-President Smith.

A number of senseless railroad rumors, which have obtained newspaper currency in the past month or two, are set at rest by an interview which a reporter of THE TIMES had with Vice-President C. W. Smith, of the Santa Fé system, yesterday. Mr. Smith emphatically disclaims the alleged project of a belt line to Ballona and Santa Monica, the up-coast railroad scheme, and the putative compact with the Southern Pacific people, by which the Santa Fé was to give up San Francisco as an objective point, and the California corporation was to forego San Diego. Mr. Smith talks out like the thorough business man he is, and says: "When they (the Southern Pacific) get ready to go to San Diego, they will go there; and when we get ready to go to San Francisco, we will go there." Later in the interview, he added: "For the present we look upon Southern California as our field, and it is large enough to keep us busy."

Mr. Smith utters some mighty comforting opinions in talking about the prosperity and prospects of this chosen Pacific-coast field, and he predicts that, within ten years, Los Angeles county will have a population of 200,000. That this is not mere buncombe, but the expression of conservative and keen business foresight, we are ready to believe. The people of Southern California will appreciate Mr. Smith's brief but candid talk.

A New Steamship Line.

It is reported that Marquis de Campo, a Spanish millionaire, owner of an immense fleet of steamships, has recently signed contracts with all the Central American governments for the Pacific Ocean steamship service between Panama and San Francisco. His vessels will touch at all Central American ports, and, it is understood, will receive substantial aid from the Central American republics.

When will some Pacific-coast line come along with sense enough to stop at all principal California ports as well? Los Angeles might be enjoying the benefits of Mexican, Central American and South American trade, if there were only direct ocean communication with those countries. Of course, any steamship line that San Francisco originates or controls will deal exclusively with that city. San Francisco is somewhat noted for wanting "the heavens above, the earth beneath, and the waters beneath the earth."

But this new Central American line may be less prejudiced. If the project takes definite shape, it might not be a bad idea for our Board of Trade to open a correspondence with the promoters, and see whether they cannot give Southern California ports recognition. Years ago the Panama steamers of the Pacific Mail Company used to stop at San Pedro on their way up and down the coast, and they then found considerable business encouragement there. But this branch of our commerce seems to have gone to the bow-wows, while every other has increased a hundred or a thousand fold.

It is time that Los Angeles should begin to wake up to the maritime advantages which belong to her.

JULES VERNE is writing a continued romance for young Mr. Hearst's San Francisco Examiner. The literary ten-strike is published in weekly installments, illuminated by large woodcuts. It is in true Jules Verne style, very extravagant, professedly scientific, and densely ignorant. The latest chapter takes a party in the story sailing over and across the United States in an ærial car in about half a day. The arrival at the journey's end is thus described:

> It was 6 o'clock precisely when the Sierra Nevada was crossed by the same pass as that taken by the railway. Only 180 miles then separated them from San Francisco, the Californian capital. At the speed the Albatross was going she would be over the dome of the Capitol by 8 o'clock.

And then the Jules Verne party came to earth very near "the dome of the Capitol" in San Francisco. That young Mr. Hearst is stupid enough to pay money for this trash is not much wonder, but that he should print it after paying for it, exalts our ideas of his stupidity.

AFTER the discussion which Dr. Cantine and our esteemed contemporary, the Herald, have just had over the evils of unrestricted foreign immigration, the following, which appeared as a telegram from Washington yesterday morning, is worthy of reproduction:

> Assistant Secretary Maynard today addressed a letter to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco, transmitting an extract from a dispatch from the United States commercial agent at Nacuma, at New Caledonia, a French penal colony, in regard to the exportation of convicts from that colony to San Francisco. Judge Maynard instructs the Collector at this port to take especial care that the immigrant laws are properly enforced, so as to prevent the landing of any persons so shipped to this country, if found to be convicts. The Collector is also instructed to convey this information to the Commissioner of Immigration at San Francisco.

This needs little comment. The criminal and pauper elements of the Old World are flocking to this country, and self-protection demands the most rigorous restrictive measures.

THE Julian storage battery, which allows electric motors to carry their power with them in detached form, and obviates all the nuisance of poles, wires and trollies overhead, and the danger of conveying the electric current on or under the ground, is attracting scientific attention. The projectors of the San José electric road propose to investigate it before they begin operations.

SCIPIO CRAIG, an old-time newspaper man of San Bernardino, Colton and Riverside, is about to start a new paper in Redlands, to be called the Citriograph. Mr. Craig has wisely provided himself with a substantial building, all his own, in which to put his printing establishment.

THE CHIHUAHUA DISASTER.

Circumstantial Account of It from "The Times" Correspondent.

CHIHUAHUA, June 1.—[Correspondence to THE TIMES.] The worst calamity that has befallen Chihuahua for many a day occured this afternoon. Every day during May—"the month of Mary"—services dedicated to the Virgin are held in the cathedral, and today a closing celebration was had. At about 5 o'clock p.m. the altar decorations took fire from a candle, and a panic ensued, the church being packed to its utmost capacity, while many were kneeling in the atrium. The people rushed for the door, and, as usual, the weakest went down, women and children being trodden under foot in their dash for escape. A Mexican Central conductor, named Sullivan, Jud Addis, two other Americans, names not to be had, and three or four Mexican gentlemen, caught hands and formed themselves into a barrier before the great door to withhold the stampede, knocking down the men who clambered over the heads of the crowd. Then the police appeared, and also rendered service. When the panic was checked the place had the aspect of a battleground. The floor of the church was covered with bodies, suffocated or trampled down, and the cathedral garden was full of dead and wounded, while the streets were thronged with people, weeping and screaming, in search of dear ones who had gone to the church. It appears that only six were killed outright, but a great number were so dreadfully injured that many more will probably die. A vast proportion of children were in the congregation and many were terribly injured. Some had their scalps torn off, some lost ears, eyes or noses, and some were crushed. All the physicians in town hastened to the scene, and it was night before all the victims were removed. The fire was of little moment, and no disaster would have taken place but for the cowardly rush of the strong over the weak for the door. A number of people were stripped of most of their clothes by the crush, and a wagonload of shawls, skirts, handkerchiefs, shoes, etc., is awaiting claimants at the prefecture.

Y. H. ADDIS.

Killed the Wrong Persons.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.), June 5.—Near Fulton, Tenn., last night, a negro named Sam Hayes shot and killed John Strickland and his wife. Hayes was laying in wait for his mistress and rival, and in the darkness mistook the Stricklands for them.

Poisoned by Canned Tongue.

AUBURN, June 5.—Hale's family, reported on Friday as having been seriously poisoned from eating canned tongue, have all improved under doctor's care, and are now considered out of danger. They think the tongue was from a diseased animal, and not poisoned from the can, as was supposed.

THRILLING RUNAWAY.

An Exciting Race to Santa Monica by a Frightened Horse.

A TIMES reporter was a participant in a most exciting runaway race to the sea last evening, a narrative of which ought surely to belong to him as a clean "scoop" over illustrious contemporaries. As the scribe, who was enjoying a buggy-ride and returning to the city, passed the half-way house on the road to Santa Monica, he was startled by two fleeing mustangs drawing a double-seated carriage, in which was seated a young woman, with an apparent smile upon her lips. The dashing team was followed by excited men, and one of them shouted to the pencil-pusher: "For God's sake take after them! That is my wife!" and the frantic young man clambered in, almost before the writer's wife could alight. Then ensued a most exciting race toward the sea. Down the railroad went the team, and the scribe lashed his horse into a flying pursuit. Only a cloud of dust marked the fading carriage, so fast sped the bronchos.

"The last thing I called to her was to stay in the buggy," exclaimed the frenzied husband, as he watched the buggy bearing his loved one like mad around the corners of the streets of the new town of Palms. Up the hills they sped. A team was met, and even the men who tried to stop the horses were passed like the wind. The team started in pursuit, and then could be seen a more exciting race over the hills. The black team was within a few lengths of the runaways, when they disappeared from view. The husband almost died of suspense until the pursuing horse and buggy reached the summit. Away down in the valley were three specks of dust. The first was the runaway team, the second a single rig that had joined in the race, and behind the gallant blacks, coming up the hill behind the reporter's rig, was the fifth carriage in this race to save the life of a lady. But the mustangs kept the lead. Soon the mustard fields through which the road runs hid the teams. The husband prayed for the life of his wife fervently, when he saw how miraculously the team had weaved about between the telegraph poles without striking them. "It is a livery team, and will keep the road and go to Santa Monica, but what will they do then?" he groaned.

To add to the excitement, a train came whirling along toward the coast. The husband waved frantically at them to look out for a runaway. They did look out for it, for a young man on the train jumped off at the edge of Santa Monica in time to catch the team at the risk of his life, and save the lady. So it was a race of five buggies and a railway train.

Several of the foremost pursuers were met who had given up the race, with the runaways still flying.

Upon reaching Santa Monica, a quarter of an hour after the team, Mrs. Getts, the lady in the buggy, was found at the door of the hotel at which the young couple were stopping. She was uninjured, and not much excited. She was warmly clasped in the arms of her husband. They had been married but two weeks. The man who saved the lady's life is named Field. He was braver than some ten other men who had a chance to do the work, and he deserves great honor for his nervy deed. Mrs. Getts rode nine miles in twenty minutes, expecting at every turn to be dashed to death. It was the most thrilling runaway of the year.

GRANGE AND THIBOUST.

Collaborators Who Were Opposites, Yet Partners Till Death.

[Paris Correspondence New York Graphic.]

A curious character has just been taken by death from the dramatic world of Paris. Eugene Grange was the author, or part author, of nearly a hundred plays, the greater number of which have been allowed to fall into oblivion. A few, however, are still remembered. Among these may be mentioned *Salvator Rosa, The Child Stealer, The Bride of Mardi Gras*, and *The Bohemians of Paris*, which latter became very popular about the year of our Lord 1846. Grange had just died poor at the age of 77. For a long time before his demise he could not enter a theater on account of asthma, with which he was afflicted. M. Albert Delpit, the novelist, made an address at the grave recalling the names of Grange's contemporaries. Among these were D'Ennery (author of the *Two Orphans*, and still living) Cormon, Ferdinand Dugre, and the clever writer of vaudevilles, Lambert Thiboust. It was with the latter that Grange was more especially associated in the work of providing plays for the Parisian theaters.

No two men could have been more unlike. Thiboust was stout, the very picture of health, bubbling over with animal spirits, and always in the best of humor. Grange wore a long face, and his disposition was anything but gay. He appeared older than he was, talked but little, uttered that little in a very low tone of voice and kept all his "bon mots" for his pieces.

Thiboust was volatile, and readily forgot the most important appointments. He had, however, an extraordinary facility in composition, and would frequently write an entire act in a night, when the fever was on him. Grange, who never lost his balance, and who was never betrayed into momentary excitement, would read over the productions of his associate with the greatest care, and rewrite the entire scene, taking care not to omit a single witty expression. From Thiboust's "mots" he would elaborate the most charming couplets, and knew how to fully develop a situation that had been merely outlined, and give it the necessary importance.

When Thiboust wrote the "scenario" of *Diables Roses*, he only made three acts; Grange evolved two more from his "consciousness," so that the piece constituted an entire evening's entertainment, and was proportionately valuable in a pecuniary point of view.

Although so unlike, the two men remained literary partners for a long time. Thiboust was, or pretended to be, afraid of Grange, and called him his schoolmaster. Indeed this inveterate worker would never trifle when there was anything to be done, and if Lambert failed to keep his appointment he started off in search of him. He would generally find him in an all-night restaurant, surrounded by a crowd of boon companions.

"Oh! there's Papa Grange!" the young writer would exclaim. "Ladies, this is my uncle. He looks rather cross, but his bark is worse than his bite. On the contrary, this seeming wolf is as gentle as a lamb. He is no enemy of Venus—still less of Bacchus; his brilliant nasal protuberance proclaims that fact.

Grange did not apparently hear this humorous address.

"Come!" he would say; "en route; we have work before us. Business first, pleasure afterwards."

"All right," Thiboust would reply, making a comical "moue;" "I am about to follow thee, thou man of iron! Only give me half an hour more and join me in a glass of champagne."

Grange granted the desired respite, but at the end of the half hour drew out his watch and insisted on the departure of his partner as inexorably as the Old Gentleman in Black who lays claim to Don Giovanni at the end of the opera.

Arrived at home Thiboust goes seriously to work and keeps it up until daybreak. Grange carries away what the latter has written, and while Lambert sleeps he goes over it, and without thinking of repose, passes the entire day at his desk. In the evening he takes the completed piece to the copyist and at last goes to bed just as Thiboust has begun to make another night of it.

Although outwardly phlegmatic, Thiboust at his early death had no more sincere mourner than his old "collaborateur," and the latter could never refer to that sad event without shedding tears.

Grange had an enormous nose, very long and very red, of which Lambert made all kinds of sport. When the latter, after the production of his "Man Is Not Perfect," was decorated with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor, and Grange was lamenting his own destitution in that respect, Thiboust, laughingly replied:

"Oh, you don't need any ribbon. All you have to do is to stick the end of your nose in your buttonhole, and the thing is done!"

A Tragedy Untold.

In the neighborhood of Yolabola Mountain, Humboldt county, the remains of an old ditch, excavated half a mile through bed rock, have been found; near by are five skeletons and the remains of a shanty. The circumstances are supposed to indicate rich gold in the vicinity, and that the skeletons are those of men killed by the Indians in 1850 or 1851.

ARIZONA ALARMED.

Apaches Again Off the Reservation,

And Headed for Their Old Retreat, in the Sierra Madre.

A Canadian Pacific Defaulter Captured at Portland.

The Tax on Commercial Travelers Declared Illegal—Arrest of a Train-wrecker—One of Cajeme's Band Captured at Tucson—San Francisco's Budget.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BENSON (Ariz.), June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] J. A. Crowley, a well-known cattleman, and R. T. Bollen, a miner from Bunker Hill district, arrived here yesterday evening, and reported that William Deihl was killed by Indians on Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock, near Crowley's ranch, some sixty miles north of Benson, on the San Pedro River. Deihl was in the employ of Crowley, taking care of stock, and was camped about twelve miles from Crowley's ranch. He was engaged in cutting down a tree near the house when the attack was made. John Scanlon, also an employé of Crowley, was in the house when he heard shooting, and heard Deihl cry out, "My God!" and come running toward the house. The Indians fired again, and he fell before reaching the house. Scanlon then shut up the house, and defended himself until the Indians left. He then started for Crowley's ranch, reaching here late on Friday evening. As soon as they heard his story, Crowley and Bollen at once started for Benson, and reached here about 7 o'clock last night. The commanding officer at Ft. Huachuca was at once telegraphed and the Indians will be promptly pursued. The Indians are undoubtedly the party of Apaches who broke out of San Carlos Reservation a few days ago. It is reported that twenty Apaches are missing, also that a party of White Mountain Indians, camped outside the reservation, have taken their ponies and left. It is not known whether they have gone on a raid or not. The hostiles were headed south and are supposed to be making for their old hiding-place in the Sierra Madre and unless arrested, another Indian campaign may result. The settlers have been notified.

SAN FRANCISCO.

A Young Man With Sulphuric Acid in His Pistol Pocket.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Richard Johnson had made preparations to attend a picnic today, and not wishing to go without being able to dance, purchased a small phial of sulphuric acid with which to destroy a pet corn, which has caused him considerable pain recently. Receiving the phial from the apothecary he placed it in the hip pocket of his pantaloons. He did not think to remove it before sitting down at his home. The bottle burst. A cooling lotion was applied at the receiving hospital.

HIS LUDSHIP COMING.

The Earl of Aberdeen, who was Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland when Gladstone was at the head of the English government, is expected to arrive at this port by the next steamer from Australia. He is now engaged in making a tour of the world. British residents here are making preparations to give him a proper reception on his arrival.

THE TAX ON DRUMMERS.

An Opinion Holding That It Is Contrary to the Constitution.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] In reply to a communication from the License Collector on the subject of the right of the city and county to impose a tax or license upon commercial travelers from business houses in other States, County Attorney Flournoy has transmitted to the Collector his opinion that the order of the Board of Supervisors imposing such tax is an unconstitutional exercise of legislation over interstate commerce. The Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Robbins vs. The Taxing District of Shelby County, Tenn., declared that, while a State has a right to make certain internal regulations, it cannot impose taxes upon persons passing through the State or coming into it for a mere temporary purpose, especially if connected with interstate or foreign commerce, and can make no regulations directly affecting interstate commerce.

TRAIN-WRECKER.

How a Utah Man Took Revenge on a Railroad.

BUTTE (Mont.), June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Two attempts have recently been made near Silver Bow Junction to wreck passenger trains on the Utah and Northern Railway by placing obstacles on the tracks. A reward of $300 offered by the railroad company revealed the miscreants in the persons of Lewis Beyer, a wealthy ranchman, and Thomas Bocard, a hired accomplice, both of whom were arrested today by a Union Pacific Railroad detective, and are now in jail. It seems that Beyer some time ago sued the railroad company for $300, the value of a bull killed by the cars. The jury awarded him only $25, and he resorted to train-wrecking to get even.

A DEFAULTER JAILED.

Capture of an Embezzling Railroad Agent at Portland.

PORTLAND (Or.), June 5.—Clarence Pratt Dixon, former agent of the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, who left Portland November 30th last, a defaulter in the sum of $2700, was arrested early this morning by Sheriff Jordan. When the Sheriff went to make the arrest Dixon, who was in his room, locked the door, and refused to open it on command to do so. The key was in the lock of the door on the inside. A pair of nippers was brought into play and soon opened it. Dixon first offered resistance, and demanded to see the warrant, but a few words from the Sheriff convinced him that the better plan would be to go along peaceably. He was taken to the County Jail and locked up.

IN HOT PURSUIT.

A Spokane Falls Murderer to Be Lynched if Caught.

SPOKANE FALLS, June 5—[By the Associated Press.] In the case of Frank Teller, said to have been shot by his wife some days since, it is now believed that a cold-blooded murder has been committed by one Smith, who lived in the family. Smith and Teller had a shooting match a short time before Teller was killed, on account of Teller being jealous. An investigation shows the marks of five pistol shots in the room where Teller was killed, and as Smith disappeared immediately after, the neighbors firmly believe that he committed the murder. The community is intensely excited, and a party is out scouring the country for Smith, with the avowed intention of hanging him to the nearest limb if found.

TO BE SHOT.

A Captured Yaqui Chief Given Up to the Mexicans.

BENSON, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Anastacio Cuca, the Yaqui chief, who is said to have served under the famous Cajeme in the late Yaqui war in Sonora, arrived here yesterday morning, shackled and handcuffed, in charge of a Mexican agent, on the way to Guaymas. He was captured in Tucson and surrendered to the Mexican authorities on a requisition from the government of Sonora. He is charged with committing murder at Guaymas. Maj. [illegible] Zapata, the Mexican agent, said that Cuca would be shot when he reached Guaymas.

Came Near Being Buried Alive.

SANTA ROSA, June 5.—James Duckworth, a young man at home on a visit from Guaymas, tells a strange story of his narrow escape from being buried alive during the smallpox epidemic in that place. He had been seized with the dread disease and was apparently lifeless, but came to his senses again to find himself in his coffin, all ready for a hasty burial.

Work on the Ballona Branch.

FLORENCE, June 5.—The Ballona branch of the California Central road is quietly but rapidly being pushed between Ballona harbor and Los Angeles. The graders are now working within half a mile of the Southern Pacific road, which the California Central crosses diagonally one mile north of this place.

Fire at Pueblo, Colo.

DENVER (Colo.), June 5.—A Pueblo special to the News says: "R. J. Bruner & Co.'s wholesale drug house and Ed Nathan's clothing store were destroyed by fire this morning. The loss of the former is $40,000; insured for $28,000. Nathan's loss is $20,000; insurance, $15,000. The cause of the fire is unknown."

French Colonists for Sonora.

BENSON (Ariz.), June 5.—It is reported on good authority that a French syndicate has purchased a large body of land in Sonora, and intend placing some thousand French families thereon. The land is located on the San Pedro River, and is said to be fertile and productive.

Escape of a Prisoner.

YAKIMA, June 5.—Byron Chisholm, a United States prisoner, confined in the Yakima jail, charged with counterfeiting, escaped on Wednesday morning. While working in the courthouse yard, he eluded the jailer and leaped on a saddle horse, and escaped to the brush. A large force of men has been searching for him, without success.

Will Sail Under the British Flag.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The sealing schooner Ellen, of this port, going into Bering Sea, will be placed under the British flag. Complaints are made that the Government is less strict with British vessels than with American ones in those waters.

CROP REPORTS.

Regular Weekly Bulletin from the Signal Office—The Prospect Generally Favorable—The Outlook for Winter Wheat.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] The following is a synopsis of the weather crop bulletin for the week ending June 4th:

Temperature during week ending June 4th—The weather has been cooler than the average for the week in all agricultural districts east of the Rocky Mountains. The temperature was slightly in excess of the normal in Oregon and Northern California, while in Central and Southern California it was about average.

Rainfall during the week—The rainfall has been generally in excess in the States east of the Mississippi. Numerous and well-distributed showers occurred throughout the grain regions of the Northwest, which appear to have affected the crops in those sections favorably. The weather during the week has apparently proved favorable to the growing crops.

THE OUTLOOK FOR WHEAT.

CHICAGO, June 5.—The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue of the Farmer's Review: "Continued rains throughout many portions of the West since our last issue have wrought general improvement in crop conditions, especially in spring crops, and in meadows and pastures. The harvest has already commenced in the southern wheat sections, and this crop is nearly past all danger."

Drowned in the Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Five young men were enjoying a sail on the river this morning, when the boat upset. Four clung to the boat and were saved, but the fifth, Robert Brock, a well-known young man, sank and was drowned.

Burglars at Acampo.

LODI, June 5.—The store of R. A. Kirkman, at Acampo, was entered by burglars last night. The safe was blown open, and postage stamps and money, amounting to $20, was taken.

An Angeleno's Haywards Purchase.

HAYWARDS, June 5.—A real-estate transfer by D. Luce, of Haywards, to B. L. Kramer, of Los Angeles, of 800 acres for $21,000 has been made.

Bloodhounds After Train-Robbers.

FT. WORTH (Tex.), June 5.—Officers with bloodhounds have been scouring the country all day for train-robbers. A heavy rain fell this morning, distroying the trail, and the bloodhounds failed to find it.

TO BE DISCHARGED.

Prisoners Who Will Leave San Quentin in July.

The following is the list of prisoners now in San Quentin from the southern counties who will be discharged in the month of July, the term and offense for which they are serving, the county from which sent up and the date of their discharge:

Jack Smith, San Bernardino county, three years; burglary, first degree, July 24th.

George Barber, Los Angeles county, three years; burglary, July 27th.

Francisco Lopez, Los Angeles county, three years; grand larceny, July 27th.

José L. Martinez, Los Angeles county, two years; assault to murder, July 27th.

Thomas Rogers, Los Angeles county, three years; burglary, July 27th.

THE CHAIN FOUND.

What a Couple of Boys Discovered by Digging.

The readers of THE TIMES will remember how two or three safe-crackers entered the McManus saloon, on Aliso street, a few nights since, and blew the safe open. Among the stolen goods was a gold watch-chain, valued at $75. The chain turned up in a most peculiar manner yesterday. Two boys named Brady were playing in the sand, under the Aliso-street bridge, when they dug up the chain. The chances are that the thieves hid the chain there for safe-keeping.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Mrs. T. Robinson and daughter, of Santa Ana, were at the St. Elmo yesterday.

A. A. Dickson and wife, of Santa Ana, were at the St. Elmo yesterday.

G. G. Johnson left for San Francisco last evening on the 7:30 train.

George K. Porter, the San Fernando wheat-grower, was a guest at the St. Elmo yesterday.

Judge Ayers, the Tulare immigration agent, was a passenger on the 7:30 train bound north last night.

BRIEFS.

T. C. Richmond, the celebrated Prohibition orator, lectures at the Hazard Pavilion tomorrow evening.

A meeting of British citizens to arrange for the Queen's Jubilee will be held in Justice Taney's courtroom tomorrow evening.

The Rozelle case goes on before Justice Austin at 11 o'clock this morning. THE TIMES report—which is about four times as full and accurate as that of any of its contemporaries—is being universally read.

The Entire Situation.

[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

The free-trade fiend is wrapped in self-conceit, but the wrapper-paper men are organizing for protection.

YELLOW FEVER.

The Disease Epidemic at Key West.

A Cloud-burst Visits Oberlin with Disastrous Results.

The Legality of the New York Sunday Law to Be Tested.

Blaine Ready for His Trip to Europe—Prices of California Fruits in the Chicago Markets—Other Gleanings from Beyond the Rockies.

By Telegraph to The Times.

KEY WEST (Fla.), June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Two new cases of yellow fever have occurred since yesterday, but no more deaths. A great number of strangers left in the steamer today, thus reducing the danger. There is no fear for our own people. The city authorities urge all unacclimated people to leave.

LATER.—T. C. Cragin died of yellow fever at the hospital tonight, making five deaths in all. There were two new cases today. The Board of Health has declared the fever epidemic and will no longer insist on removing patients to the hospital. This action will probably be very beneficial. The moving of a patient nearly always proves fatal.

A CLOUD-BURST.

Oberlin Visited by a Sudden Flood—Great Damage.

CLEVELAND, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] At Oberlin this afternoon, during a thunderstorm, much damage was done by a cloud-burst, or water-spout. When the storm was at its height, an immense volume of water came down suddenly, swelling to a raging torrent the little creek which flows through the town. The stream rose several feet within a few minutes, flooding the streets, filling the cellars, and in many cases, driving people to the upper stories of their dwellings. One house was flooded from its foundation. Sad havoc was played in lumberyards. Three hundred feet of Lake Shore Railroad track was washed away. The flood subsided almost as quickly as it came. The damage will probably be $20,000.

NEW YORK NOTES.

The Sunday Law—Blaine Ready for His Foreign Trip.

NEW YORK, Sunday, June 5.—Today Capt. Williams of the police, with witnesses, proceeded to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, St. James Hotel and Gilsey House, where they were served with wine. The three test cases as to the legality of the service by hotels of liquors to guests on Sunday have been thus begun. One hotel on the American and two on the European plan have been chosen. Capt. Williams will now swear out warrants, and on Tuesday afternoon, doubtless, the waiters will be arraigned.

BLAINE ARRIVES.

This morning Hon. James G. Blaine arrived in this city alone, and proceeded at once to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he remained until late in the afternoon, when he went out to dine with friends. He will sail for Europe on Wednesday.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

The Prices Obtained for California Fruits.

CHICAGO, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Oranges are in fair supply, but they have very limited demand, only choice fruit being asked for. The market is dull, and prices steady, with no appreciable change. The following are the ruling figures for California fruit: Bright Riverside oranges, good to fancy, $3.25 to $4; San Bernardino, $3.25 to $4; Santa Ana, $2.90 to $3.25; St. Michael, paper rind, $3 to $3.75; Orange, $2.50 to $2.75; Los Angeles, $2.50 to $2.75; navel oranges, according to quality, $8 to $4.50; San Gabriel, $2.50 to $3; blood oranges, fancy, $4 to $6; culls, $2.

Offering of cherries were smaller, and there was a limited demand for them. California cherries continue in plentiful supply. Black tartarians sell at $1.75 to $2 per ten-pound box; white, $2 to $2.25. Poor stock sold as low as $1 per box. California lemons sold moderately well at $2.50 per box.

One of the Escapes.

Officer Hoskins was taking his regular Sunday, meditation walk, yesterday, when he noticed James Morgan, the escape, walking on the other side of the street. The officer ran him down, and soon had the fellow safely lodged in the city prison. Morgan is the man who skipped away from the chain-gang the other day. He had been sentenced to fifteen days for being too frisky with the calamity-water bottle.

Three-Cornered Fight.

This morning, at 12:30 o'clock, Officer Little ran into three men on the corner of First and Main streets, who were fighting because they could not drink all the whisky in town. One of them had been knocked down, and the other two were kicking him in a most brutal manner when the officer came up. At the police station they gave their names as H. C. Marsh, James Marsh and Tom Long.

Y. M. C. A. Concert.

Tickets are selling rapidly for the grand concert to be given for the building of the above institution on Wednesday evening, June 8th, at the Pavilion. The box office will be open today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for reserved seats. These can be secured also on Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Association rooms, 212 West Second street. A final rehearsal of the chorus, under the direction of Prof. Kent, will be held at the Pavilion this evening at 8. All interested are requested to be present promptly.

Postoffice Business.

The sales of stamps in the Los Angeles postoffice, during May, amounted to $5943.31. As an example of the growth of business in the office, it may be stated that the sales for April and May, 1887, equaled those for April, May and June, 1886. The number of letters registered in May of this year was 2400.

Italian Picnic.

The members of the new Italian society, and a number of their friends, went on a picnic excursion to Sycamore Grove yesterday. The party did not return until late in the afternoon, and all expressed themselves as having had a good time.

San Francisco to San Luis.

[San Francisco Chronicle.]

The recent extension of the Southern Pacific branch line has placed the towns in San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and San Buenaventura counties within easy reach from this city. The time from San Francisco to the town of San Luis Obispo has been reduced to twelve hours, there being only twenty-four miles staging from Templeton, the present railroad terminus. Passengers for Santa Barbara go by way of Newhall and San Buenaventura, there being about thirty miles of staging from the end of the track.

The New South.

At Warrenton, Ga., last week, a man named Hoover, who was organizing negroes into labor associations, was "riddled with bullets" while making an address, by white regulators, who do not approve of negro organizations. This is the way the New South encourages freedom of speech and action.

A Backward Future.

A young lady of Youngstown was struck by an express train and thrown thirty feet over a high fence. The physician said her life was saved by her bustle. That assures the bustle a great and glorious future.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Awful Calamity at a Circus in Germany.

The Building Collapses, Causing Great Loss of Life.

Irish Nationalists Say the Plan of Campaign Is a Success.

Davitt Urges Evicted Tenants to Rebuild Their Houses—The Brooklyn Bridge Jumper Astonishes London—Horrible Story of Cruelty on the High Seas.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, June 5.—[By Cable and the Associated Press.] During a circus performance at Neschen last evening a storm arose and a portion of the roof of the circus structure was blown off. Pendent lamps hanging from the roof were broken and the blazing petroleum poured down upon the heads of the people below. There were 2000 spectators and a fearful panic arose. In the midst of the tumult one of the lightly-built walls of the structure fell in, and the whole building immediately collapsed. A large number of persons were burned and many trampled to death, and 300 others were more or less injured.

THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

Its Friends Claim That It Has Won a Sweeping Victory.

QUEENSTOWN, June 5.—[By Cable and the Associated Press.] Mr. O'Brien, on his return, will be met with the announcement that the plan af campaign has scored a victory on the Ponsonby estates by the landlord's acceptance of the terms offered by the tenants, scores of whom have been evicted during the past fortnight. Ominously enough the tenantry, at Ponsonby, was the first to adopt the plan of campaign. It was their priest, Father Keller, who was incarcerated, and it was on that estate that young O'Hanlon was killed. The victory for the plan is regarded as of the greatest importance, because this landlord has been supported by the Landlords' Defense Union and Orange clubs in resisting the tenantry.

DAVITT TO THE TENANTS.

DUBLIN, June 5.—Michael Davitt addressed a Nationalist meeting in the Bodyke district today. He again urged the people to offer the utmost resistance to eviction, and to take possession of their houses when they had been evicted. He declared that it was the duty of the manhood of the district to assemble and rebuild houses that had been razed. He announced his intention to hold a meeting, next Sunday, of 30,000 or 40,000 men, for the purpose of rebuilding every house demolished during the past or coming week.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS.

Horrible Story of Cruelty—An American Jumper in London.

DUBLIN, June 5.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] In the Police Court here yesterday Chief Officer Armstrong, of the Liverpool bark S. Copley, from San Francisco, was fined £2 for assaulting Seaman Watts on the high seas. It transpired during the investigation, lasting three hours, that another seaman named Hull was kept by Armstrong in irons forty days in the sail-house, and allowed on deck only one hour out of twenty-four, and on his remonstrating about his treatment, was chained to a stanchion, between decks, and fed on bread and water for eight days, although he was subject to attacks of vomiting, and the rats were eating his food.

TOOK A BIG JUMP.

Lawrence Donovan, who jumped off the Brooklyn bridge, and also off the suspension bridge at Niagara Falls, today jumped from London bridge into the Thames. He refused to permit a collection to be taken up, saying that the jump was merely in honor of the Queen's Jubilee. He intends to jump at an early day off the Clifton suspension bridge, at Bristol, the highest bridge in England.

GLADSTONE HEARS A SERMON.

SWANSEA, June 5.—Gladstone today heard a sermon by Canon Smith in defense of the Established Church in Wales. On returning from church Gladstone was met by an immense crowd escorting a deputation bearing an address to him from the citizens of Cork. Gladstone made no formal speech, but thanked the Sheriff of Cork, who headed the deputation, for the kind wishes expressed in the address. He added that the Irish Protestants need not fear persecution at the hands of their Catholic fellow-countrymen, in case autonomy was obtained.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

LONDON, June 5.—Two officers, said to have belonged to the United States army and navy, respectively, have committed suicide at Monte Carlo.

BRUSSELS, June 5.—The Federation of Laborers in the Borinage District have issued a manifesto threatening to reopen all strikes unless their demands are acceded to.

MADRID, June 5.—The Bank of Spain has presented a tender to the government, offering to form a company to take a lease of the tobacco monopoly and to pay the government $18,000,000 yearly for the privilege, in addition to half profits after the first three years. No other tenders have been presented, and it is probable that the bank's proposal will be accepted.

Ravages of Wild Animals and Snakes in Bengal.

The total number of persons killed by wild animals and venomous rattlesnakes in the ten divisions of Bengal during the official year 1885-'86 was the highest in the last five years, and amounted to 11,823. As is usual, nine-tenths of these deaths were caused by snakes. But of 12,223 buffaloes, oxen, horses and ponies destroyed in this manner, only 311 were killed by snakes. These annual returns do not take account of sheep, goats, pigs and monkeys, the destruction of which is very large. The hyena is credited with the destruction of 773 head of cattle. In Bhagulpore the number of wolves killed fell to 86 from 337 in the year before, and the reason given was that a shikari had been punished for an attempt to pass off jackals' heads for the heads of wolves. Passing over the most formidable wild animals, it appears that 548 persons were killed by jackals, 221 by crocodiles or alligators, 84 by pigs and 22 by elephants—whether wild or domestic is not stated—12 by buffaloes and oxen, 1 by a horse, 1 by a deer and 2 by muskrats, the bite of the latter having brought on mortification or tetanus. Only eighteen deaths were put down to mad-dogs, which is regarded as a manifest understatement. Not a single death was caused by wild animals in the town and suburbs of Calcutta, but thirteen persons died from snake-bite. The total amount of 29,884 rupees was paid for the destruction of wild animals and venomous snakes, as compared with 42,374 rupees in the preceding year.

Hotel Arrivals.

At the St. Elmo: G. E. Dorn, San Francisco; A. A. Dickson and wife, Santa Ana; P. Filace, San Bernardino; J. Dostal, Iowa; F. Sharp and wife, Oakland; R. McKeen, Monrovia; B. Einstein, San Francisco; G. K. Porter, San Fernando; J. Miller, San Francisco; W. L. Ayers, Monrovia; Lee Weber, St. Louis; L. W. More, Santa Barbara; E. B. Turner, Santa Paula; Mrs. T. Robinson and daughter, Santa Ana; E. S. Dessan, Ventura; Mrs. F. Turner, San Francisco; M. E. Davis, San Bernardino; Mrs. I. C. Say, Sacramento; J. Greenwald, Yuma; G. McLean, Highland Park; G. C. Egan, Beaumont.

It is said that a Baltimore doctor prescribes a good many love powders to anxious fools, and a druggist of that city makes a good thing out of compounding the prescription, which is follows: "Pura saccharalbs, hydrant aqua. Take as directed."

The President's Vacation.

PROSPECT HOUSE (N. Y.), June 5.—This has been a quiet, uneventful day with the President and party. The President had a day of complete rest, spent at the cottage with Mrs. Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Lamont, or in walking about the hotel and along the lake shore.

It is now reasonably certain that the President will leave here on Thursday afternoon and return to Washington by the route traveled in coming to the mountains. He has been greatly benefited by his week of absolute freedom from business cares and escape from the routine that is imposed upon him at the White House.

Killed and Eaten.

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—A special from Des Moines says: "News is just received that Rev. Dr. Reid, who left Mansion last winter to become a missionary in Central Africa, has been killed and eaten by cannibals."

Burned to Death.

REDWOOD CITY, June 5.—A fire at 2 o'clock this morning burned to the ground the barn of Patsey McEvoy. A teamster, Samuel Majors, was burned to death. Nine valuable horses and other property were lost. Loss, $5000, with no insurance.

SPORTING MATTERS.

The Grand Prize of Paris Won by Tenebreuse—Trickett to Row Beach—The Thistle's Race Programme.

By Telegraph to The Times.

PARIS, June 5.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The race for the grand prize of Paris was run at Chantilly today, and was won by M. Aumont's bay filly Tenebreuse. M. Davison's bay colt, the Baron, was second, and Baron A. de Schickler's bay colt Krakatoo third. The other starters were Merry Hampton, Monarch, St. Luc Lesaney, Frapotelar, Bavarde Gomnay and Vanneau. A good start was made, St. Luc and Lesaney taking the lead, followed by the Baron, Merry Hampton and Bavarde, Fropotel being last.

After the first thousand yards Monarch yielded for fifty lengths. Along the incline Lesaney made play. At the last round the Baron went to the front, alongside of Tenebreuse and Merry Hampton. Tenebreuse then went ahead and won easily by two lengths.

PROGRAMME FOR THE THISTLE.

LONDON, June 5.—The Thistle, Irex, Genesta, Sleuthhound, Neptune and Foxhound will take part in the Dover contest today. The distance is 44 miles. The Thistle will compete in some of the leading contests at Liverpool before sailing for America. She will not take part in the jubilee race.

TRICKETT TO ROW BEACH.

LONDON, June 5.—Trickett, the oarsman, has challenged Beach to contest for the championship of the world, and Beach has accepted the challenge.

GOING TO SARATOGA.

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—About the middle of June, J. B. Haggin will ship seven racers to Saratoga, N. Y., to take part in the races which begin there July 21st. They will be in charge of William Claypool. R. P. Ashe will send Binette and Geraldine in the same car, in charge of Mike Kelly. Phillip Siebentaler, recent owner of Phillip S., now owned by R. J. Lucas, of St. Louis, will probably send Adalene Cotton.

KILRAIN THE CHAMPION.

BALTIMORE, June 5.—Jake Kilrain was last night formally presented with the diamond-stud belt, denoting the heavyweight championship of America.

BASE-BALL.

The Peck & Ruggles Badly Done Up—Police vs. Constables.

The game at the Sixth-street Park yesterday was a walk-over for the Los Angeles Club. They simply slaughtered Smith, the Peck & Ruggles pitcher. Bruce, the catcher, imported from Pomona, did not catch a good game by any means. Conn, Goldstein and Knell did some clever infield work for the Peck & Ruggles, and Conn and Bruce both batted well. The features of the Los Angeles boys' playing were Turner's pitching, Monroe's catching, George's first base play, and the terrific slugging of the whole club. Coffman, when he picks up a ball, can always get his man, but he is inclined to fumble too much. Peck & Ruggles came very near being credited with a long line of goose-eggs, as the following score attests:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Turner (p.)	5	2	1	2	9	0
Lohman (2b.)	5	0	0	4	2	3
Monroe (c.)	3	3	2	6	6	0
Walbridge (c.f.)	4	3	3	1	0	0
Young (3b.)	4	3	2	1	3	1
Williams (r.f.)	4	0	3	0	0	0
Coffman (s.s.)	4	0	2	0	4	2
George (1b.)	4	0	2	12	1	0
Whitney (l.f.)	4	1	1	1	0	0
Total	37	12	16	27	25	6

PECK & RUGGLES.

	A.B.	R.	1B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Smith (p.)	5	0	0	2	5	1
Goldstein (2b.)	4	0	1	6	0	1
Conn (s.s.)	4	0	3	0	7	2
Regan (3b.)	4	0	1	3	2	2
Bruce (c.)	4	1	2	3	4	1
Johnson (r.f.)	3	0	0	1	1	0
McDonald (l.f.)	4	0	1	0	0	1
Knell (1b.)	4	0	0	12	1	1
Crohn (c.f.)	4	0	1	0	0	1
Total	36	1	9	27	20	10

Struck out—Turner 6; Smith, 4.
Two-base hits—George, 1; Walbridge, 1; Young, 1; Bruce, 1; Coffman, 1; Williams, 1.
Passed balls—Monroe, 0; Bruce, 4.
Wild pitch—Turner, 1; Smith, 2.
Umpire, Ramsey.
Scorer, Jackson.

POLICE VS. CONSTABLES.

The base-ball game between the "Flower of the Police Flock" and the Los Angeles constabulary, which takes place on the 11th of June ("all things permitting"), promises to be the event of the season, charitably speaking. Chief Constable Martin Aguirre and Capt. Ed R. Smith speak of the matter only in a whisper, and then only among themselves. Police Clerk Clarke, captain of the Police nine, comes out boldly with the statement that the nine of the "very finest" are invincible. Practice is going on daily, and a fine exhibition may be looked for. On the day of the game there will be a parade of the opposing nines. The uniforms have been designed by J. Harry Conlan, who will also umpire the game. The finest music that can be obtained in the city will be in attendance, and favors for the ladies will be furnished gratis at the gate. Constable colors will be red and police colors blue.

The object of the players is to swell the receipts of Mrs. Watson's Home for Stray Girls.

The following prizes will be given to the champion players: A fine silver cake-basket, a box of imported cigars, a $40 suit of clothes and $10 in money.

NOTES.

What's the matter with Turner's pitching?

Coffman is a good thrower, but is lamentably weak stopping grounders. He must learn to keep his feet together.

Harry George, as a first baseman, is a complete success. He has not a superior on the coast, and but few in the East.

Nagle, captain of the Black Diamonds, says all they want is nine ball-players, and they will be fixed to play any club in Southern California.

Manager Turner intends to show Los Angeles people some good ball-playing, as he has secured dates with the champion Haverlys and the celebrated San Luis Obispo Club. The Haverlys will be in Los Angeles June 16th, 18th and 19th, and the San Luis Obispos June 25th, 26th and 28th.

Manager Turner has secured the services of the celebrated Cal McVey to play in the San Luis games. McVey is about the oldest professional ball-player in the United States, and has been connected with the world's champions several times, having played with the Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1868, Bostons and Chicagos, and was one of the players selected to go to Europe in 1874, and show the English how the great game of base-ball is played. His playing in this country, as well as in Europe, attracted general attention.

CLASHING CLANS.

War Among O'Brien's Eastern Followers.

McGlynn Denounces the Editor as a Landlord at Heart.

The Central Labor Union Also Assails the Irish Agitator.

The Trouble Caused by O'Brien's Refusal to Identify Himself with the George-McGlynn Labor Party—What the Editor Says in His Defense.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.] At a meeting of the Fifth Ward branch of the Irish National League today ex-Senator Grady made an address, in which he strongly commended Editor O'Brien for refusing to attend the mass meeting last night. Grady said that Ireland's cause should not be mixed up with any other question. The religious prejudices that formerly separated the Irish people had passed forever. No other conflicting element should be allowed to come in. He was loudly applauded.

O'Brien, in his statement of dealings with the committee on arrangements, says that he accepted the invitation solely on the condition that action should be directed to the service of the Irish cause, and should in no manner increase the difficulties of the Irish people, already sufficiently cruel, by embroiling us in American issues, and thus estranging the sympathy of the American people, which is one of the sheet-anchors of our success. He also says that the committee at first brought him the resolutions to amend as he saw fit, and agreed to change the presiding officer, McMickan, in accordance with his objection. They did not again come to him until Saturday evening, when he learned the resolutions could not be changed, and that the objectionable officer would preside. He then declined to alter his determination

O'BRIEN DENOUNCED BY M'GLYNN.

At a largely-attended meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society tonight Dr. McGlynn was the principal speaker. In the course of his remarks he said that O'Brien probably did not know before who John McMackin was, but he knows today. O'Brien ought to be ashamed of himself for scoring the resolution that land belongs to the people. O'Brien is a landlord at heart himself. It is only a question of a small percentage between O'Brien and Lansdowne. The resolution about coercion and Italy, etc., was got in, partly through O'Brien himself. The Speaker said: "When our friends discovered that they could do nothing with O'Brien they determined to go on and give him a dose of coercion about Italy. They were going to send their own greeting to Ireland, not what O'Brien thought. We thought the coercion clause would displease O'Brien and some of his ill advisers."

McMackin made a speech, in which he said, he has only contempt for a man who would goad men to acts of violence.

M'MACKIN GOES FOR O'BRIEN.

A stormy session of the Central Labor Union was held today and John McMackin made an address denouncing Editor O'Brien for his action in refusing to attend the mass meeting last night. McMackin declared that he would lower the flag at the command of no ecclesiastical power or corrupt politicians. If Catholics were to be controlled by a foreign power, there would be good cause for the sneer that they were not citizens. Resolutions were adopted denouncing Editor O'Brien for his action.

THE EDITOR ON HIS DEFENSE.

O'Brien has received numerous telegrams congratulating him upon the course he took in regard to the parade last night. Being interviewed today, he said: "I have not the smallest apprehension that the Irish Nationalists will misunderstand my action. They know how many malignant enemies are watching every word or act of ours in order to torture them into weapons against Gladstone and Parnell. I am satisfied that they will also feel that I have acted under a painful and solemn sense of responsibility to our great leader Parnell, and from the conviction that any other course would have brought the utter destruction of the movement at the moment when the opinion of millions of English people is trembling in the balance, and when most unscrupulous devices are being used against us."

Mr. O'Brien was astounded at the statement from the platform in Union Square that he had scored out the resolution referring to Dr. McGlynn. The resolution submitted by the committee contained no allusion, direct or indirect, to McGlynn's case, and the only reference in the conference to him was the statement that McGlynn was to be present and to speak, and to that arrangement he had no obection. Mr. O'Brien added: "As to the insulting suggestion that I was captured by Tammany Hall or other American politicians, I can only say that if any American politician had been guilty of the remotest attempt to influence my judgment in the direction of serving American party interests, I should have known how to resent it. I should have resisted any such attempt as surely as I feel obliged to resist the attempt to identify us with the particular organization by which the parade was conducted.

The Chant of the Foolkiller.

[Atchison (Kan.) Globe.]

The Foolkiller sat by a hickory tree, in the luminous light of the moon; his eyes were lurid with baleful glee, and he chanted a simple tune. And the Foolkiller's tresses were black as night, and the Foolkiller's voice was strong, and the Foolkiller sung, with a weird delight, this simple yet rapturous song: "Oh whither and where is the youth who goes, in the light of the waning day, to the river-side where the Bock beer flows, and squanders away his pay? I sigh for a crack at his swollen head, and a punch at his bloodshot eye—Oh whither and where is the youth I said, that I'll find him and let him die? Oh whither away is the man who tries, to get off a public speech? Who'll range from murmurs and broken sighs to a desperate wolfish screech? Who gropes around for a missing word, and stammers and hems and haws? Oh soon will the crack of my club be heard, as it flattens upon his jaws. Oh, show me the path to some lonely dell, where I'll find an idiot gay, who twangs a note on a chestnut bell, whenever a word you say; for a chestnut bell is a fool's device, which none but a fool will use, and I'll knock such lunatics in a trice, clear out of their high-heeled shoes. Oh whither away is the man who smiles, and grins in the house of prayer? For he thinks he's smart, but my snares and wiles will coax him into my lair; and there in the dark and dismal damp, I'll flatten him on the wall, and Ill pave the floor of my lonely camp with his indestructible gall!" Then the Foolkiller leaped to his feet quite blithe, in the light of the waning moon, and he drew a finger along his scythe, as he chanted that simple tune, and he started off on a Spanish trot, according to lifelong rules, and sung as he went, "I'll make it hot in this dismal region of fools!"

Peanuts as a Source of Death.

[Williamsport Grit.]

I met a physician the other day, and in conversation he asserted that peanuts caused more deaths among young children than teething. I thought, if this be so, the peanut is more deadly than the venerable chestnut. To me the doctor's statement was rather incomprehensible, and I asked my spouse what she knew about it—whether she ever fed any peanuts to our children when teething. She replied by asking me if I had lost my senses, and added that no mother would feed peanuts to teething infants. I must be as big a fool as the doctor. This ends my search for medical knowledge.

Pullman Passengers.

The following Pullman-car passengers went North yesterday on the 1:30 p.m. train: Mr. Gay, Gordon Blanding, A. C. Helsinger, G. P. Williams, Mr. Goucher, Mr. Kingsbaker, G. W. Borthell. On the 7:30: J. S. Bright, G. G. Johnson and Judge Ayers.

THE WEATHER.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours—Indications.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, June 5.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 57; at 12:07 p.m., 72; at 7:07 p.m., 61. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.86, 29.90, 29.86. Maximum temperature, 77.0; minimum temperature, 56.0.

MAJOR BEN: PERLEY POORE.

A Brief Sketch of His Marked Career.

One of the most interesting characters in the journalistic world was Major Ben: Perley Poore. Major Ben: Perley Poore was for more than fifty years a close observer of things in Washington, and for a large portion of that time wrote about them for the newspapers. The fund of reminiscences which he had at his fingers' ends was something remarkable. He was noted for years as the best man in the city to tell a story, and he earned the title. He was intimately acquainted with leading public men since the days of Henry Clay and Thomas H. Benton, and was persuaded to write a book containing these remarkable reminiscences. This book has recently been published in two volumes, and bids fairly to rival Thomas H. Benton's "Thirty Years in the United States Senate." Major Poore was one of the most industrious men of the present age, accomplishing wonders in various labors undertaken by him. Ben: Perley Poore was born in 1820 at Indian Hill farm, about four miles from Newburyport, Mass., where his ancestors have lived in unbroken succession since 1650. At the age of 7 years he was taken to the District of Columbia, where the principal portion of his busy life has since that time been spent in public duties. In 1831 he accompanied his parents to Europe, where he had the pleasure of meeting Sir Walter Scott, Thomas Moore, Gen. Lafayette, and others distinguished in literature. Upon his return from Europe he was placed in a military school to receive a preparatory training for West Point. The prospects of a military life, which his parents had intended he should follow, being particulary irksome to him, he ran away from school and home and apprenticed himself to a printer in Worcester, Mass. After a period of drudgery here he visited his home, where his father purchased for him a newspaper office in Athens, Ga., where he spent the following two years, when he was offered and accepted a position as an attaché to the United States Minister to Belgium, remaining abroad five years, and visiting during the time every portion of Europe, the Holy Land and Lower Egypt. On his return, in 1847, he began, in Washington, the correspondence for Massachusetts and other papers, which he has since continued. In 1862 he was appointed Clerk of Printing Records for the United States Senate, and also edited the Congressiona Directory. His late home at Farm Hill, Mass., is a mansion of sixty rooms. It contains more historical relics, documents and records than any public library in the country, not excepting the Government archives. It also contains an amateur printing office, which is a model of its kind, and, as the Major was an expert in the matter of agriculture, his farm and stock could not be surpassed anywhere. Maj. Ben: Perley Poore was considered the "dean" among the corresponding fraternity.

About the Size of It.

[Santa Barbara Press.]

The completion of the railroad between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara will bring us into close business relations with the southern metropolis, and the establishment there of a vast system of cold-storage warehouses will open the market for Santa Barbara productions, and will be a matter of as great importance to us as it is to them.

DEATHS.

WASHBURN—At Los Angeles, June 5, 1887, Z. Washburn, aged 86 years. He was the father of P. L. and L. H. Washburn, of our city. The funeral will take place at the residence of J. C. Hamilton, on the Goodwin tract, just below the new Santa Fé Depot, at 3 p.m. today. Friends are invited.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

Santa Fe Route—Important.

Commencing Wednesday, June 1st, all trains of the California Central Railway, both freight and passenger, will arrive and depart from their depot, foot of First street This includes trains for Pasadena, San Bernardino, San Diego and overland trains East, via the A. & P. and A., T. & S. F. Railways.

City ticket office, 239 North Main street. See time-table another column.

S. P. JEWETT, General Manager.
W. DUNN, General Agent.
H. B. WILKINS, General Freight and Passenger Agent.
CHARLES T. PARSONS, Ticket Agent.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

Caution.

Lots which were bought eight or nine weeks ago in the town of Burbank for $100 are selling for from $500 to $800 each. Don't wait while the prices are farther advanced, but go at once to room 16, Schumacher block, and secure your choice out of fifty lots, situated in the best part of the town. Price, $250 to $500 each. Terms, one-third in cash, balance in one and two years. Also a few lots on Olive avenue. Price, $400 to $800 each, for a few days only, and nine choice residence lots in Los Angeles, cheap. For sale at room 16, Schumacher block.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

Family Excursion to the Country.

Take your family to the lovely townsite of Palomares, Tuesday; round trip, $1. Lunch, lemonade and ice water free. The lots will be sold at auction, under the Los Angeles Land Bureau, without reserve, to the highest bidder. Special excursion train leaves Santa Fé depot at 9:20 a.m., foot of First street and Downey avenue depot at 9:25. Come one, come all. Tickets sold at the depot office, and at 20 West First street. The Los Angeles Land Bureau.

Cheap, Choice, Near-by Acre Property.

The odd blocks in the Providencia ranch, located west of and near the town of Burbank, embracing forty acres each, will be placed on the market at the office of the company, No. 12 South Spring street, on Monday morning, June 6th, at $100 per acre, which is lower, considering the quality of land and its near-by location, than any land now offered in Los Angeles county.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

Burbank.

Only fifteen minutes' ride by the Southern Pacific Railroad, and one hour's ride through a fine valley by carriage, commanding a fine view of Los Angeles, on the south, and a superb view of the entire San Fernando Valley on the north. We request investors to go there and see if this statement is exaggerated.

Call for Maps of Marquette, the Model City,

Now ready. Excursion June 14th. Matlock, auctioneer.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

Home at Last.

A complete assortment of mantels and grates, stoves and tinware; quick-meal gasoline stoves, the best made. Try one. E. E. Crandall, successor to Crandall, Crow & Co., 133 and 135 West First street, next to corner of Fort.

Brockton Colony.

Call and examine our prices and terms. The best land on the market for the money. Only $65 per acre in tracts from ten acres and upward. California Land and Investment Company, rooms 12 and 14, 28 South Spring street.

Swartz & Whomes, wallpaper.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

$50—Beautiful Rosecrans—$50.

Almost gone, those fine lots, at $50 each, in the Rosecrans tract. Free conveyances every day. Rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block. This is positively the last week that lots will be sold for $50.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also a. Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

Notice.

All property-owners on Olive, Orange, Grove and Angeleno avenues, in Burbank, are requested to call at the office of the company, No. 12 South Spring street, at once.

$50—Ocean View—$50.

From Rosecrans, the cheapest tract ever offered to the public. Rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block. This is positively the last week that lots will be sold for $50.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

June 14th—Auction Sale—Marquette.

The model city. Call for maps. Matlock, auctioneer, or Wiesendanger & Bonsall.

Branch office of the Pacific Coast Detective Agency is located at 220 North Main street. Experienced detectives furnished to private parties. All business strictly confidential.

Notary Public and Commissioner

For New York State and Arizona Territory. G. A. Dobinson, 42 North Spring street.

Brockton Colony.

Lands only $65 per acre. Rooms 12 and 14, 28 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Swartz & Whomes, wallpaper.

Real Estate.

LARGE RANCHES !!

I have recently been giving special attention to

LARGE HOLDINGS.

I understand the market, and move with the

RUSH OF THE HOUR !

Shall be glad to see those who wish to either buy or sell.

M. R. VERNON,

14 NORTH SPRING ST.

Unclassified.

:-:NOTICE TO:-:

Contractors & Builders

THE PASADENA GRAND OPERA House Company invites bids for the construction of its building, to be erected on the west side of Raymond avenue, Pasadena. Sealed bids will be received at No. 4 Court street, Los Angeles, until 2 o'clock p.m., June 20, 1887, where plans and specifications can be seen. All bids are to be accompanied by a certified check of at least $1000, as a guarantee of bid. Bonds will also be required from contractor whose bid is accepted. The Board of Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids. WALTER R. E. WARD, Sec'y.

Money Is No Object.

The lives of your children are of priceless value. Every child is subject to sudden attacks of bowel complaint during the summer months. It is always alarming and often fatal. The only rational plan is to be provided at all times with the safest and surest remedy, and promptly treat the disorder in its first stages, and before the vitality becomes exhausted. Unexpected delays so often occur in sending for a physician or medicine, especially during the night or from a distance, that no one can afford to risk such uncertainties when life depends upon promptness. Keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy at hand for instant use. It is made for bowel complaint only and is unquestionably the most reliable medicine ever brought into general use. The price is no object compared with its value in saving life. Sold by C. H. Hance, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

For fear of losing a day's work, many persons put off taking physic until Saturday. The better plan is to not delay, but take it as soon as needed; it may save you a hard spell of sickness. If you want the most benefit from the least amount of physic, without causing you any inconvenience, loss of appetite or rest, take St. Patrick's Pills. Their action on the liver and bowels are thorough. They give a freshness, tone and vigor to the whole system, and act in harmony with nature. Sold by C. H. Hance, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

E. E. CRANDALL,

Successor to Crandall, Crow & Co.,

133 AND 135 WEST FIRST STREET.

QUICK-MEAL

GASOLINE STOVES!

BEST MADE! TRY ONE!

MANTELS :: AND :: GRATES!

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.

In all lines.

240

Real Estate.

FOR SALE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

171—$5500—Lot 50x190 on Twelfth st.; good house and stable; very cheap.
175—$1500—Lot on Tenth st.; bargain.
175—$1750—House and lot near Main st.
190—$1800—Lot on Grand ave.; cheap.
191—$850—Lots in Fairmont and Judson tracts.
191—$1000—Lot on Eleventh st.
192—$650—Lot on Flower st.
194—$800—Lots on Clinton ave., near Adams.
204—$700—For choice lots in Walker tract.
113—$10,000—92 acres, ten miles from city; 50 acres alfalfa; fine orchard, well improved; good dairy farm.
117—$7500—20 acres on Main-st. extension; house, stable and poultry-yard; well and tank; orchard and vineyard, well worked.
129—$4000—40 acres near Azusa, partly improved.
131—$7000—9 acres; house, stable and corral.
121—$10,500—40 acres near city; orchard, alfalfa and wood, with water right.
182—$13,000—42 acres in Duarte; well improved; abundance of water; fine location.
191—$4500—30 acres in Duarte, near railroad station.
174—$800—Fine bee ranch; 175 stands and outfit complete.
120—320 acres good, cultivated land; only $20 per acre.
174—Lots in Monrovia and Port Ballona.
171—$400 front foot on Spring st.
184—$100 front foot on East Second st.

Special bargains in fruit and alfalfa ranches. Desirable property in all parts of the city and country. Money to loan, houses to rent and rents collected.

Remember the place for good bargains.

LAMB & TUBBS,
Real Estate and Loan Agents,
19 West First st. Widney block.
Charles C. Lamb, formerly of Lamb & Griffin.
H. L. Tubbs, late of Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE!

See These Bargains.

$3000—New cottage of 8 nice rooms, on the best side of the street; large lot on a good elevation, and in a good neighborhood, one block from cable cars and not far out; terms easy.

$900—Beautiful lot on Orange ave.

$4000—Best bargain on Washington street, lot 105x190, all covered with bearing fruit; house of 6 rooms, stable, carriage-shed, etc. This is a bargain.

$12,500—Handsome property on Hill street, close in; 60x160, with alley; 10-room, two story house. Beautiful place and cheap.

Several bargains in the rapidly growing town of Redlands. 100 per cent. advance in three months on some pieces there.

Some splendid bargains in the city. Business property on Spring street, on First street, on Main street.

$8400—Block of 14 residence lots within the one-mile circle.

Houses rented. Taxes attended to. Houses wanted. Money to loan and money wanted.

OFFICE, 113 W. FIRST STREET.

WM. H. GRIFFIN,
Late of Lamb & Griffin.

San Fernando Valley Land.

322 ACRES, TWO MILES N. W. of Burbank, 12 miles from Los Angeles, to wit:

N. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼, section 3, township 1 N., range 14 W., 40 acres. The Southern Pacific Railroad runs through this tract.

The S. E. ¼ section 9, township 1 N., range 14 W., 160 acres.

The fractional N. W. ¼ section 9, township 1 N., range 14 W., 122 acres.

These tracts are level, sandy loam, free from adobe, were the first selected and entered, and of the very best in EVERY respect in the valley, and partly cultivated.

The owners to effect partition among themselves offer THE WHOLE FOR ONE WEEK at $100 per acre, or separately at $125 per acre, half cash. Apply to HUMPHREYS & RIGGIN, No. 20 S. Spring st.

Unclassified.

SLOANE & MUDGE.

Works of Art.

Low's Art Tiles.

Rookwood Pottery.

Hollings Extension Lamps.

NO. 11 W. SECOND ST.

IMPO…

Investo…

VALUABLE

PROPERTY!

—AT—

Very Low Figures

80 acres choice land, two miles from the University, per acre…
20 acres fine damp land, on Western ave., per acre…
40 acres, 20 acres in fruit, soil, sandy loam, on Western ave…
90 acres in Lick tract, lots of 5, 10 and 20 acres.
70 acres in city limits, all subdivided into 316 lots 50x140, wide streets, 20-foot alleys; at a great bargain; a chance to double investment.
23 acres, Marengo tract, South Pasadena, fine tract for subdivision, at a bargain.
61 feet on Spring st., with two-story building…
Now paying good rate of interest, with prospect of large increase.
60 feet on Spring st., a first-class investment…
45 feet on Spring st., with good building…
60 feet in the best business block on Spring st…
45,000 acres of land in the San Jacinto Valley, per acre…
4000 acres choice agricultural land, per acre…
New house and lot, Thompson st., Mills tract…
One of the finest corner lots for a residence, on Figueroa st.; a bargain.
3 lots, 180x190 to 20-ft. alley, cor. Figueroa and Manhattan sts.; elegant property for residence; at a bargain.
Two new, hard finished cottages, one block from street cars, at a bargain…
Several choice lots on Figueroa st., at a bargain; each, $2250.
Choice property on Washington st., near line of street cars, at a bargain.
Choice acre tracts near city, at a bargain.
Improved land in Orange, and some alfalfa land, $100 to $150 per acre.
Outside lands at from 5 to $50 per acre.
Bargains in property all over the county.
Seven acres in South Pasadena, with house of 12 rooms, land covered with fruit, a good bargain, $13,500.
Eleven acres in South Pasadena, with house of 12 rooms, all improvements…

RUSSELL, COX & COMP'Y

31 W. FIRST ST.,

New Los Angeles National Bank Building.

ELLIOTT & BRADBEER,

Real-estate Brokers, 9 N. Main Street.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

$10,000—15 acres at Orange, highly improved…
1,600—10 acres at Garden Grove.
1,000—5 acres at Long Beach.

CITY PROPERTY.

3,500—House and lot on Bunker Hill ave…
1,400—Lot on Nevada st., near Ninth…
950—Lot in Dunnigan tract.
2,600—180x175 feet, 300 feet from Downey…
400—Each, several lots in Second… sion.
800—Each, two lots near Mills tract…
350—Each, three choice lots in W… Heights tract.

We have always on hand a large list of… ing and fruit lands at bottom prices.

Furniture.

FURNITURE! FURNITU…

R. H. BRYANT, who has long represented several Milw… niture factories, has just returned from a visit to that place… have for sale within thirty days $100,000 worth of the best… est assortment ever placed on the market in Los Angeles. … wanting furniture should wait. Due notice of the sale will… Low prices will be the feature at this sale.

:-::WHOLESALE :-: AND :-: RETAI…

Real Estate.

PROVIDENCIA RAN…

17,000 Acres, Fruit and Alfalfa L…

The Finest Body of Land in Los A…

—ONLY SIX MILES FROM LOS ANGELES CITY LIMITS—

On Southern Pacific main line to San Francisco. Six passenger… Side-tracks, depot and other improvements under progress.

AN ELEGANT HOTEL and nine residence and business buildings now under… be erected in the town, which has been named BURBANK, and now laid out… Streets under contract to be graded. Water in abundance will be piped … each and every lot. The town is located on an eminence, commanding a view of… San Fernando Valley on the north and west, while the city of Los Angeles is … ble to the south. The lands embrace both foothill and valley property… fertility cannot be surpassed in Southern California, and claimed by all… adapted to the growth of ORANGES, LEMONS, LIMES, OLIVES and other…

A plot of the town and price and terms of lots and acres can be obtained at the…

T. W. T. RICHARDS, Secretary.

The Providencia Land and Water Co…

NO. 12 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES…

Or of either of the following Directors:

G. W. King, 113 West First Street. E. E. Hall, Room…
L. T. Garnsey, Room 16, Bryson Block. J. Downey Harvey…
H. L. Macneil, 16 Court Street. D. Burbank…
W. H. Goucher, No. 14 North…

BEN: PERLEY POORE.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE OLDEST OF THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS.

How He Wheeled a Barrel of Apples on a Wager—His Wonderful Career at Washington—His 16,000 Autographs—A Great Friend of Sumner.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, May 27.

Ben: Perley Poore's illness, which is so serious that it may have terminated fatally before this letter is read, calls attention to one of the most remarkable newspaper men in the United States. He has been a correspondent here at Washington since the days when John Quincy Adams dropped down in the Capitol as Poore did the other day, and he has seen more than a generation rise and fall. He is the oldest correspondent at Washington in point of length of service, and he has made one fortune and spent two in Washington newspaper work. During all his life he has been the associate of public men, and now, at 67, he has, perhaps, as wide an acquaintance as any man in the United States. He is a Massachusetts product. His father originally intended him for the law, and sent him to Paris to study in the schools there. The boy spent five years abroad, and at this time he traveled extensively over Europe, went to Constantinople and thence to Egypt.

***

At Cairo he found himself out of money. His bankers were the Rothschilds, and he had expected a remittance from them at this point. He found that his money had not arrived and that he had only seventy-five cents in his pockets. He at once went to the American authorities at Cairo, and they had such confidence in him that they advanced him enough to go up the Nile. When he returned to Cairo he found his remittance and made the matter straight.

Maj. Poore's father was a man of considerable prominence. He was a merchant in New York and was a collector as well.

It was while he was abroad that the young man began his writing, and his first letters were sent to his friends and not to the newspapers. These friends thought so much of the letters that they gave them to the papers for publication, and Ben: Perley Poore was very proud when he received a commission from The Boston Atlas to write foreign letters for it. By the time he returned to America he had become so fond of writing that he concluded not to devote himself to the law, but to go into the newspaper business, and after his return he drifted to Washington. His first visit to Washington was made just sixty years ago, and it was just fifty years ago that he went with his father to visit Andrew Jackson at the Hermitage.

At this time he asked Jackson for his autograph, and Jackson gave it to him, telling him he did not see why people wanted a piece of his handwriting. This was the beginning of Ben: Perley Poore's autograph collection, and it was the first of the 16,000 and more autographs which he has now filed away. Maj. Poore has been a collector all his life, and he has collected everything. He has hundreds of prints of George Washington, and he has relics of nearly every prominent man in the United States. His home at Indian Hill, near Newburyport, is a perfect museum of antiquities and curiosities, and with Ben: Perley Poore as a guide a visit to it is worth a trip across the continent. Maj. Poore has not, however, made a business of collecting autographs after the style of the autograph fiend of today. He said to me not long ago: "I never wrote to a man for his autograph in my life. I have merely saved the things that have come to me. I do not believe in autograph hunting, and I would not give a cent for the signature of any man. Autographs should not be collected as you collect the front teeth or the fingernail parings of any man. If there is no sentiment or association connected with the name it is not worth keeping."

One of Maj. Poore's autograph books is entitled "From Congo to Congress." It is made up of autographs, pictures and relics which, taken together, describe the story of American slavery and its abolition. It is a wonderful book, and it would bring its weight in gold at auction.

Maj. Poore has been long noted as an after dinner talker, and he has been a diner out all his life. There are few public men whose legs have not touched his under some one's mahogany, and one of his collections comprises a set of the bills of fare of the dinners he has sat down to. These represent oceans of champagne, droves of beeves and thousands of terrapin. They have given Maj. Poore's form an unusual fullness, and now, at 67, he is one of the heavy weights of Washington. He is rather a distinguished looking character, too. He has a large head, bright, blue eyes and a strong, pleasant, blonde face. His hair is mixed with gray, and his full, red beard has silver threads among the gold. Prior to his illness he moved around energetically, and the amount of newspaper work that he has been doing is wonderful. He is a very fast writer, and a specimen of his speed may be seen in the "Life of Grant," which he wrote just at the time Grant died. A publisher came to him and said: "Major, I want a 'Life of Grant,' to contain 90,000 words, and I must have it in two months. If you will write it for me I will pay you so much for it." This Maj. Poore agreed to, on condition that they would furnish him with a stenographer. They did so, and he dictated 2,500 words a day and had the whole completed before the time agreed upon. His reminiscences, which were recently published, were largely dictated, and he had a great amount of matter which he was not able to incorporate in them. He has already made over $1,000 out of the book, and among the chapters are papers for which he previously was paid $1,200 by The Atlantic Monthly. He has worked the same matter over in newspaper form in times past, and so you see he is getting a pretty nice thing out of his recollections.

Ben: Perley Poore always signs himself with a colon, "Ben: Perley Poore," and his gray hair would rise in holy horror if his name was printed in any other way. It was in this way that Geo: Washington signed himself, and it was thus that Thos: Jefferson affixed his signature, and Poore is nothing if not ancient. He writes a nice hand, and his penmanship is as pretty as any of that in his whole autograph collection.

No one has ever impeached Poore's honesty, and in his long life as a correspondent here is [illegible] with a charge of lobbying. His word is as good as his bond, and this recalls [illegible] he had at the time that Fremont [was the can]didate against Buchanan for the [presidency]. Poore wagered that Freemont [would be el]ected, and the wager was that the [loser of the] bet should wheel a barrel of apples in a wheelbarrow from Newburyport to [Boston]. The distance was thirty-seven miles, [and] the day after the election Maj. Poore started, amid the cheers of an enthusiastic multitude, with his wheelbarrow and apples. He was accompanied by a reporter of a Boston paper to see that the major did not reduce the weight of the freight by eating up the apples. He reached Boston on the morning of the third day, and a band and a military escort led him through the crowded streets to the Tremont house. Here he found the winner of the wager, and Maj. Poore, mounting the barrel of apples, delivered them to him in a patriotic speech, which was highly applauded.

In his pretty home at Indian Hill Maj. Poore has a cane with a quaint top in carved ivory which Abraham Lincoln gave to Senator Sumner and which has in turn come to Maj. Poore. It is a curious carving, representing the serpent of secession climbing up the dove's nest of the American Union, and over this there is an eagle holding the folds of the flag over the nest to keep away the invader. Poore was a great friend of Sumner, and he was also a very strong friend of Senator Anthony and Gen. Burnside. Anthony and Burnside were known as the Damon and Pythias of the United States senate, and Poore made up the trio. Burnside died several years ago, and it was not long before Anthony followed him.

***

Maj. Poore has a very accomplished wife, and she is the daughter of one of the oldest families of Georgetown. She has been a great aid to the major in his work, and she helps him in hunting up references and in taking charge of his newspaper clippings. She is a fine looking lady, with dark hair and rosy features. She thinks everything of the major and watches after his health as carefully as though he were 10 years of age instead of 67.

Maj. Poore's literary work has covered a wide range, and it is safe to say that his articles have been quoted in every newspaper in the United States. He wrote for years for The Boston Journal, and of late his letters have gone into The Boston Budget and The Providence Journal. His signature Perley is better known in New England than perhaps that of any other correspondent, and the manuscript that he has turned out in his generation of newspaper work would almost carpet the state of New York.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

SPORTING NOTES.

Horse Racing—The Jap Wrestler—Baseball and the New Rules.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 27.

When Montrose won the Kentucky Derby I stated that it was no evidence of his being a first class race horse, especially as the time was quite slow. I also stated that a large percentage of the money which the Cincinnatians won on that occasion would speedily find its way into other pockets than theirs. Montrose's miserable race with Libretto, in which he ran unplaced, proved conclusively the correctness of my estimate of Montrose, who I consider won the Derby on a scratch, and also because he had pitted against him the poorest lot of plugs that ever faced the starter for a great turf event.

***

Matsada Sorakichi, the Jap, is rapidly forging to the front as one of the best all 'round wrestlers in the world, and the comparative ease with which he defeated William Muldoon, the ex-New York policeman, best three in five, while it surprised me greatly, at the same time forced this conclusion more firmly into my mind. He will be worth watching in the future.

***

At the time that the new baseball rules, restricting the delivery of the pitcher and giving the batsman four strikes, were adopted there was a very general impression that they were made with the intention of helping the New Yorks and injuring the Detroits, but if this were really true, the manner in which the Wolverines are, and the Giants are not, finding the ball, must make the men whose massive brains conceived those wonderful innovations feel remarkably weary. The Detroits, as I have before said, will win the penant as easily as rolling off a log, while either Boston or Philadelphia will succeed in securing place honors.

***

By private advices I have the satisfaction of having my opinion of Jem Smith exactly confirmed. I have all along stated that Toff Wall, the middle weight, is the best man in England today, and that the so called English champion is a very much overrated pugilist. The letter in question recites that at a recent assault at arms Wall succeeded in getting on to Smith whenever and wherever he chose, and had not the slightest apparent difficulty in besting him signally. Now we can understand why Mr. Smith so suddenly changed his mind about coming to this country to meet Sullivan.

***

It will be remembered that Myers and George (the American and English champion all 'round runners, respectively) arranged a series of matches for the world's championship a short time after their arrival in Australia. The distances were to have been 1,000, 1,200 and 1,500 yards, and the races were to have been run at intervals of one week. It is remembered that Myers won the event at 1,000 yards, as the horsemen say, with hands down. Now I learn positively just what I have all along expected. George forfeited the remaining two contests, and both he and his conqueror will soon shake the dust of the antipodes from their feet and return to their respective homes.

OCTY COHEN.

A CURIOUS CHURCH.

People Who Say They Are Cured by Scriptural Anointing.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 27.

The metropolis has a great many varieties of religious organizations, but it has none more curious than the Church of the First Born, which nestles under the iron bridge of the Pennsylvania road that crosses Erie street, in that lively suburb of the big town, Jersey City. Upon the outer wall of the little building is a bulletin whereon is inscribed,

Holiness and divine healing.

The windows are darkened with curtains and the day service is held under gaslight. The preacher is Rev. M. D. Hancox, and he preaches the doctrine of physical healing by anointing with olive oil after the manner spoken of in the Scriptures. He declares that a man who has full faith does not need to go to the nearest drug store, and the patent medicine man has lost his charm for him.

The members of the congregation are fully as enthusiastic in their statements of belief as is their pastor. When called upon for their testimony they promptly responded. One said she was brought into the church two days previous unable to walk, and her rheumatism was removed by anointing. Another declared he had been healed of cancer and heart disease, and showed the spot on his nose where the cancer had been. Another had been relieved of paralysis, and walked about nimbly to show that it was gone.

"And I was healed," said the pastor, "of neuralgia of the heart, kidney disease and liver complaint."

A young girl testified that she was cured of a curved spine, and an older sister declared that she had been relieved of spinal disease. Another had been rid of dropsy. The final testimony was of a woman who held up and twisted about an arm that she declared had been broken and healed by anointing, prayer and faith.

The preacher has no salary, but lives on what is handed in. The members are evidently sincere in their statements, believing what they say, whether other people do or not.

Risks Run by Book Publishers.

The simple fact is that the publishers as a rule do not undertake the printing and selling of books on their merits, and do not invest a dollar in such enterprises. There was a time when the imprint of a well known publishing house was a guarantee of reasonable literary excellence, and books bearing such an indorsement could be purchased with the certainty that they would not turn out to be utterly disappointing and worthless. But that time has gone by; and books are now published on exactly the same theory that goods are sold by the auctioneers. There is no warrant as to quality, and the buyer must rely entirely upon his own judgment.

It is true that the leading publishers still make a pretense of subjecting manuscripts to a careful, critical inspection before they are accepted; but it is a pretense only, as the books themselves fully testify. Of the more than 4,000 new publications of the past year, it is safe to say that not a dozen were put forth at the publishers' risk and because of their recognized value. The burden of printing, binding and handling was all borne, with these few possible exceptions, by the persons who wrote the books; and the publishers merely acted as ordinary commercial agents, well secured against loss not only, but assured of a fair return for their time and trouble and for the use of their names upon the title pages.—Globe-Democrat.

Physicians.

J. L. DOUGHERTY, M.D. — F. A. SEYMOUR, M.D.

DRS. SEYMOUR & DOUGHERTY have furnished their office with a Pneumatic Cabinet, for the use of rarefied, compressed or medicated air in all diseases of the lungs, together with perfected appliances for the carbonic acid and hydrogen sulphide treatment of consumption. They also prepare and administer oxygen gas, pure or combined, in all cases requiring this remedy. Office, No. 23 S. Spring st. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DR. J. ADAMS, ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. In charge of Medical and Surgical Dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m. Calls in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Office, 220 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1612 S. Main st.

ARTHUR E. GRESHAM, M.D., OFFICE 73 North Spring st.; hours, 9 to 10, 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 7:30. Residence, 124 North Grand ave. Diseases of the digestive organs, throat and lungs a specialty. New gas treatment used.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 275 N. Main st., opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express office. Specialty—Head, throat and chest diseases, together with eye, ear and heart. Office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

E. ROBBINS, M.D., ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN and surgeon. Electricity a specialty. Diseases diagnosed without explanation from the patient. Office hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 3, 6 to 8.

MRS. DR. MINNIE WELLS, RESIDENCE, 241 Spring st. Office hours, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ladies can rely on being treated with skill and delicacy; calls promptly attended.

DR. J. H. DAVISSON, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office and residence, 33½ S. Spring st. Telephone No. 592.

JEAN TIFT HILTON, M.D. OFFICE and residence a 342 South Main. Office hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

M. H. ALTER, M. D.—41 S. SPRING, rooms 3 and 4, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. G. L. COLE—304 N. MAIN STREET, opposite postoffice; telephone 605.

DR. JOHN L. DAVIS, 247 S. FORT ST Hours, 8 to 9; 2 to 4.

DR. N. PIERPONT. OFFICE, 7½ MAIN st.; telephone 294.

Homeopathic Physicians.

S. S. SALISBURY, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST. Office, rooms 11 and 12, Los Angeles Bank building, cor. First and Spring sts.; residence, 538 S. Pearl st.; office hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Telephone Nos.: office, 597; residence, 577.

A. S. SHORB, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST. Office, 132 N. Main st., Mascarel block. Residence, corner of San Pedro and Adams sts. Office hours, 11 to 12 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m. Telephone No. 82.

E. T. M. HURLBUT, M.D. SPECIALTIES—Diseases of the nerves, skin and lungs and diseases of women. Hours: 10 to 12 and 2 to 3. Homeopathic medicines for sale. 115½ W. First st.

J. MILLS BOAL, M. D., 39 N. SPRING st. (over People's Store). Hours, 10 to 12, 1 to 3, 6 to 7:30. Residence 347 Hill st., two doors from Fifth st. Telephone No. 135.

DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST. Office and residence, 347 Fort st. Office hours, 9 to 10 and 1 to 3. Telephone No. 434.

G. F. WHITWORTH, M.D., LATE OF Hahnemann Hospital, Chicago, 23 S. Spring st. Hours 7 to 9, 12 to 2, 5 to 7. Telephone No. 629.

ISAAC FELLOWS, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST. Office, Nos. 3 and 5, Odd Fellows' building. Office hours, 11 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m.

DR. GEORGE H. BEACH, HOMEOPATHIST. Office, 355 S. Spring st. Office hours, 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

JULIA F. BUTTON, M.D. OFFICE hours, 1 to 5. Office, 41 S. Spring st.

Specialists.

DR. WONG, THE WELL-KNOWN AND practiced Chinese physician and surgeon, makes a specialty of all the various diseases of the body, head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, womb troubles, neuralgia, piles, etc. Consultation free. All sick are invited to attend. 125 Upper Main st. P. O. Box 1527.

DR. LEE YEE CHUN, CHINESE PHYSICIAN and surgeon. Patients carefully treated. Twenty years' experience. Smallpox a specialty. Recommendation has been received from a well-known lady named Mrs. M. C. Fraugh, of Chico, Cal. Office, 22½ east side Plaza, Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. WONG HIM, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, makes a specialty of and cures consumption, rheumatism, asthma, rupture, dropsy, catarrh; also eyes and ears, diseases of the head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, etc. Office, No 117 Upper Main st. P. O. Box 563.

MRS. PARKER, INDEPENDENT slate-writer and test medium, gives full names of spirit friends. Consultations on business, speculations, mineral, lawsuits, removals, love, marriage, absent friends, diseases, etc. 28 S. Spring st., room 3, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DR. CHEE SHEE KEE, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Successful in curing all kinds of sickness No. 101 Marchessault st., opposite the Plaza.

MRS. LENZBERG, TEST AND BUSINESS Medium. Hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Removed to 11 N. Bunker Hill ave.

Architects.

N. O. MERITHEW. — GEORGE F. COSTERISAN.

COSTERISAN & MERITHEW—ARCHITECTS, Los Angeles, Cal. Rooms 4 and 5, Mott Block.

B. REEVE, ARCHITECT AND SURVEYOR. Room 10, Phillips' block, Main st.; residence, W. Washington st.; twenty-two years experience.

E. F. KYSOR. — JNO. A. WALLS. — OCTAVIUS MORGAN.

KYSOR, MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHITECTS. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, No. 36 S. Spring st.

A. M. EDELMAN, ARCHITECT AND sanitary engineer. Office, 17 N. Main st. rooms 22 and 23 Hellman block.

R. B. YOUNG, ARCHITECT AND Superintendent. Office, rooms 8 and 9, Roeder block

JOHN C. PELTON, JR., ARCHITECT, Wilson block, No 24 W. First st., room 25.

J. W. FORSYTH, ARCHITECT. ROOM 15, Bumiller block, over People's Store.

W. R. NORTON, ARCHITECT, 28 N. Spring st.

CAUKIN & HAAS, ARCHITECTS, 14 N. Spring st.

Educational.

ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER OF German language and literature by the natural method. Y. M. C. A. building, 212 Second street. Reception hours, 3 to 4 p.m. P. O. Box 1858. References: Mrs. Geo. Stoneman, Mrs. C. M. Severance, Mrs. J. S. Slauson, and other pupils.

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF Music, 406 S. Main st. Every advantage for a complete musical education; voice-culture and piano and organ specialties; elocution and languages taught. MRS. E. J. VALENTINE, Pres.

ELOCUTION, Voice-building, Gesture, Recitation and Drama. PROF. J. WHITEHORN, Room 16, Schumacher block.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ART AND Design; opened May 3d; Callaghan block, corner Spring and Third streets; under the management of C. Dalton Bond and L. E. Garden; open from 9 to 1 p.m., Mondays excepted.

MRS. JIRAH D. COLE, ONE OF THE first vocal teachers of Chicago, will receive pupils every Thursday, from 10 to 4 o'clock, at No. 119 W. Seventh st.

COMMERCIAL NIGHT SCHOOL. Book-keeping, penmanship and arithmetic. Schumacher block. L. B. LAWSON, Principal.

Occulists and Aurists.

A. F. DARLING, M. D. — W. W. MURPHY, M. D.

DRS. DARLING & MURPHY, OCULISTS and Aurists. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. 120 Main street.

F. P. HOY, M.D., OCULIST AND AURIST, late with Dr. Roosa and Dr. Norton of New York. Treats the eye and ear exclusively. Office hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. 45½ N. Spring st.

DR. A. C. ROGERS—OCULIST AND aurist, Spring and Third; hours—9-12, 2-4, 6-7.

Dentists.

ADAMS BROS., DENTISTS, NO. 23 S. Spring st., rooms 4 and 5. Gold fillings from $2 up; amalgam and silver fillings, $1; painless extraction of teeth by vitalized air or nitrous oxide gas, $1; teeth extracted without gas or air, 50c.; best sets of teeth from $6 to $10. By our new method of making teeth a misfit is impossible. All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain a specialty. Office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 m.

1882—ESTABLISHED—1882.

DR. L. W. WELLS, DENTIST. DENTAL rooms, No. 23 S. Spring st. Roeder block. Teeth extracted without pain; special attention paid to filling teeth.

Attorneys.

ANDERSON, FITZGERALD & ANDERSON, Attorneys at Law. Office, rooms 5, 7, 9 and 11 Lawyers' building, Temple street.

THEODORE SAVAGE, ATTORNEY at Law. Office—room 21, Law Building.

O. O. TRANTUM, ATTORNEY AT Law. Office, 15 and 18 Downey block.

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE TO LADIES. LADIES' straw, chip, beaver or felt hats made over in any shape desired at Mrs. Muckridge's, No. 24 Third st. between Spring and Main

PURE FRUIT—JAMS AND JELLIES made to order, by MISS L. HINCKLEY, cor. Twelfth and Flower sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

V. J. ROWAN, SURVEYOR, FORMERLY of the City Surveyor's office. Office, room 13, Moore block, opposite Courthouse.

M. S. BAKER & CO.'S MACHINERY and City Foundry and Machine Shop, Buena Vista st

ST. DAVID'S. 715 HOWARD ST., NEAR THIRD, —SAN FRANCISCO.— 200 GOOD ROOMS, PER NIGHT, 50 CENTS; per week, $1.50 and upward. Gas and water in each room; reading-room and baths free; linen changed daily; house open all night; best beds in the world.

Real Estate.

NOW READY FOR SALE.

RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY TRACT!

—SOUTH OF AND ADJOINING THE GROUNDS OF—

RAYMOND HOTEL, SOUTH PASADENA,

—AND FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE UPPER MARENGO TRACT.—

The RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, having purchased 347 acres of that well-known, highly-improved and cultivated tract, now offers for sale its DIVISION NO. 1, with large frontages on FAIR OAKS AVENUE and MISSION STREET, large lots, averaging 60x180 feet; streets from 50 to 80 feet wide, and to be graded, piped and planted in trees at the expense of the company. Each lot to have connection laid to main pipes, and to have FREE one share of stock in the MARENGO WATER COMPANY, thus insuring an abundant supply of pure water for irrigation and domestic use.

Easy and frequent communication now had with Los Angeles by the L. A. & S. G. V. R. R., with station at northwest corner of tract. The new line of the Southern Pacific Co., from the new town of Ramona northward, is to run through the middle of the tract, and a first-class station is to be established at the reservoir in front of the Raymond Hotel.

GARFIELD AVENUE, running from Alhambra Station on the S. P. R. R. to Raymond Station on the L. A. & S. G. V. R. R., is 70 feet wide through the east side of this tract, and will soon have a line of street cars in operation its entire length.

For maps, prices and further particulars apply to

RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,

W. G. HUGHES, Secretary,

25 West First Street, Room 3, Los Angeles, California.

Or at the office near the reservoir on the land, just south of Raymond Hotel.

Real Estate.

—AT—

Terra Cotta City!

THE SALE OF LOTS

Has Now Commenced!

AMPLE MEANS ARE PROVIDED FOR MAKING THIS THE

MANUFACTURING TOWN

OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,

AND ITS FUTURE IS ASSURED BY THE EXTENSIVE RESOURCES IT POSSESSES.

IT IS THE POLICY OF THE COMPANY TO EXTEND THE MANUFACTURING AND ADD IMPROVEMENTS TO THE TOWNSITE BY THE SALE OF THE LOTS.

N. G. Yocum, of Pasadena, has entered into articles of agreement to furnish an abundance of piped water for the city. Pipe to be laid and water to be flowing in ninety days.

A sewer pipe plant of a capacity of four carloads per day has been ordered for making sewer, terra cotta and water pipe. Sales for first two days reached $6475.

J. D. HOFF,

Manager of the Southern California Coal and Clay Company, Elsinore.

L. H. GIBBS,

Agent, 310 North Main street, Los Angeles.

JOHN DOLBEER,

President, San Francisco.

For Sale!

$12,000—10 acres, between Second and Seventh st. cable roads, near Hotel Belmont.
300—Per acre, choice 10 acres in Lick tract.
20,000—Corner of Los Angeles and First sts.
3,300—50x155; on Grand ave., between Tenth and Eleventh sts., west side.
1,200—Third st., near A., T. & S. F. R. R.; 40x140.
1,050—50x150, Myrtle ave., Childs tract.
333—Per front foot, Fort st., between Sixth and Seventh sts.; good improvements.
1,800—Fine lot on Flower street, just beyond Pico, West side.
15,000—Corner of First and Hewett.
1,400—Choice lot in Bonnie Brae tract.
2,000—Each, 2 lots on Grand ave., near Pico.
170—Per front foot; 48x165; Upper Main, near Virgin.
1,100—105¾x176; Montgomery st., between Broadway and Hayward.
140—Per foot, 75 feet on Second st., near San Pedro.
1,750—Second st., opposite A., T. & S. F. R. R; 25x140.
700—Per front foot, 30 feet on Spring st., between Second and Third; a bargain.
700—Per front foot; corner Spring and Fourth sts.
1,700—Two fine lots on Waters st., opposite the Glassell residence.
9,000—Elegant residence on Fort st., between Ninth and Tenth sts.
2,500—House and lot on Carr st., near Main.

BRADSHAW & ZELLNER,

Room 23, 33 S. Spring st.

THE PALM CITY TRACT!

"One of the Finest."

Lots 50x150.

SEE THEM!

BUY THEM!

MAKE MONEY ON THEM!

This fine tract lies on the S. P. R. R., just six minutes' walk from "The Palms" station. The lots are all level; no ravines, no hollows; the view is beautiful, the air pure and bracing.

THE PRICES—$100 to $185 per lot—are low.

THE TERMS—one-fourth cash, balance at $10 per month without interest—extremely easy.

THE DISCOUNT FOR CASH—10 per cent.—something before unheard of in the real-estate history of Los Angeles county.

☞ Call on or address

Luckenbach & Chesebro

SOLE AGENTS,

No. 23 WEST FIRST STREET.

FRUHLING BROS.

IRON WORKS.

All kinds of Housesmithing done on short notice.

WROUGHT-IRON FENCING, CRESTING, RAILING, ETC., —A SPECIALTY.—

24 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET.

Real Estate.

HOWARD, CLANCY & MEREDITH,

120 NORTH MAIN STREET.

CITY.

$15,000—House of 7 rooms, Hill street, near Fourth; lot 60x165, $7,500. House and 2 lots, Garey st., near First, lots 45x135, $3000. Lot 55x150, corner Downey ave and Vignes st., $350 per foot; 90 feet on First st., with 3 houses.
600—Lot 24, block 4, City Center tract.
700—Lot 23, block 15, Los Angeles Improvement tract; corner lot.
500—Each; 2 lots on Montana ave., Montana tract.
6,500—A splendid 10-room house, with bath, good cellar, cement walks, etc.; lot 50x173, on corner; 15 minutes from post-office, on street-car line.
10,000—The splendid "Rice Place," in Highland Park.
200—Per foot, lot on Seventh, near Main.
10,600—A handsome two-story, 9-room house half block from street cars; finely improved; large lawn, nice shrubbery; good neighborhood; lot 120x165.
3,500—A good 6-room, hard finished house, with modern improvements; corner Boston and Pearl sts.
3,200—Lots 8 and 10, block 8, Fairmount tract, with small house and outbuildings; cement cistern; lots set out in fruit.
2,560—A 5-room, good house, barn, shed, etc., King st., near Grand ave., lot 60x110.
25,000—65x89, cor. Upper Main and Bellevue ave.
13,000—66x150, Sixth st., opposite the park.
750—43x140, Court st., near Patton.
5,000—150x185, Adams st., cor. Severance.
2,500—4-room house, nice lawn, hedge-fence, corner lot, 52x155.
2,000—Each, 2 lots, Ninth st., near Figueroa, each 50x150.
900—Each, lots 9, 11, 13, block 21, East Los Angeles.
7,000—A handsome, 10-room house, Olive st., near Second.
150—Per front foot, 82x185, Buena Vista st., near Bellevue ave.
3,000—Each, three 5-room houses, hard finished, water connections and modern improvements, on Beaudry ave. and Temple st.
125—Per foot, lots 10, 11 and 12, Mills & Wicks' extension of Second st.
550—Each, lots in Pritchard tract, East Los Angeles.
950—Lot 14, Dunnigan tract; lot 50x125.
1,600—Lot 9, block 5, L. A. Homestead tract; lot 105x166, on Ocean st.
1,300—Lot 1, block 6, Angeleno Heights; corner lot, 50x150.
Choice lots in the Bonnie Brae and Dunnigan tracts, East Los Angeles and Boyle Heights.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

125—Per acre; 102 acres adjoining the town of Burbank.
12,000—35 acres 4 miles north of city, on Glendale dummy road; 15 acres vineyard, 2 acres orchard, 7 acres alfalfa; a small house.
800—Each, lots 11 and 12, block 82, Azusa—acre lots.
5,250—35 acres, 3 miles from Compton; 18 acres in alfalfa; 14 acres in corn, 3 acres of willows; ½ interest in artesian well.

McConnell, Bandholt & Merwin,

230 North Main St.,

HAVE FOR SALE

Choice lots in Angeleno Heights, from $750 to $2500 each.

12 large lots in Judson tract, covered with fruits and vines, $850 to $2500 each.

414 acres near Ontario, only $50 per acre.

$1400 for one fine lot in Bonnie Brae tract.

$300 to $500 buys choice lots in Toppen tract.

$300 to $2000 buys choice lots between Second and Temple-street cable lines, and near west end.

Lots on Temple-street cable line, $450 to $2500 each.

Beautiful lots close to Pearl and near Ninth sts.

$7500 buys 150 by 150 on Ninth st., and only 400 feet from Pearl; is a big bargain.

Choice lots on Pearl st.

4 beautiful, large lots on New York st., Boyle Heights, all for $3500; only two blocks from Aliso st., covered with vines.

We should like to have you call for choice residence lots in all parts of the city.

If you have desirable property and wish to sell, list it with us.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

36¼ feet on Upper Main.

Corner on Upper Main, near Virgin st.

48¼ feet front near Santa Fe Hotel.

A large number of houses and lots. If you wish to buy, see us.

M'CONNELL, BANDHOLT & MERWIN,

230 North Main st.,

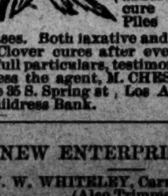
Local agents for Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Unclassified.

WEST COAST LAND COMPANY, Templeton, San Luis Obispo county, Cal. Home of wheat, fruit, wine and olive; 15,000 acres sold in past eight months to 220 settlers, representing a population of 1100. Forty-nine thousand acres; small subdivisions; average $22.50 an acre; one-third cash, balance five years; 6 per cent. Catalogues and maps free.

C. H. PHILLIPS, Manager.

RED CLOVER.



NEEDHAM'S Red Clover Blossoms and Extracts prepared from the blossoms, cures Cancers, Salt Rheum and all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood; will also clear the complexion of all pimples and eruptions; is a sure cure for Constipation Piles and many other diseases. Both laxative and tonic. Needham's Red Clover cures after everything else fails. For full particulars, testimonials of cures, etc., address the agent, M. CHESTER, Intelligence Office 35 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, next door to Childress Bank.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

J. W. WHITELEY, Carriage Painter. (Also Trimmer.)

☞ All orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction guaranteed. No. 170 Wall street, between Fifth and Sixth, Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

SIX MILES FROM TOWN!

VERMONT :: AVENUE!

—LAST WEEK AND LAST CHANCE—

—WHEN YOU CAN BUY $50 LOTS—

—IN THE TOWNSITE OF—

Rosecrans!

ON EASY INSTALLMENTS. ONE-HALF OF THE TOWN OF 784 LOTS ALREADY SOLD.

PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED 100 PER CENT. AFTER ONE WEEK!

FIFTY ELEGANT VILLA RESIDENCES WILL BE BUILT THIS FALL.

THINK OF IT! Only a short drive from Los Angeles, over a level road, through a beautiful country. Where one can see the ocean! What wonder, so many buyers among our wealthiest business men signify their intention of laying out beautiful homes where, in a very short time, the ELECTRIC ROAD will take them to and from town in thirty minutes.

ONE MORE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY ALL YOU CAN AND MAKE MONEY!

WE POSITIVELY ADVANCE THE PRICES, as we are now selling for less than one-half their value. STREETS GRADED AT ONCE. Water guaranteed in front of every lot inside of thirty days. Ground will soon be broken for the Electric Road, and those that buy now will realize ten-fold on any investment made before three months from date. The view is magnificent. Every lot is level, and our large possessions in this section guarantee success to our new town.

LOTS DISTRIBUTED SEPTEMBER 1, 1887.

☞ Call at once before it is too late, and we will show you that every assertion we make we will substantiate. Conveyances leave daily. For further particulars call at our office.

THE ROSECRANS IMPROVEMENT COMPANY:

—D'ARTOIS & WEBB—

E. R. D'ARTOIS. — W. L. WEBB.

ROOMS 8 AND 9 WILSON BLOCK - - - - - LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE BEAUTY SPOT

BEAUMONT! BEAUMONT!

Nothing Better. Choice Investments.

LIBERAL TERMS FOR LOTS

—AND—

COLONY LANDS,

For Next Thirty Days.

APPLY FOR MAPS AND PRICE LIST AT OFFICE

Southern California Investment Co.,

No. 9 Main Street, Los Angeles.

H. C. SIGLER, President.

Medical.

CALIFORNIA HERB REMEDIES

—MANUFACTURED BY THE—

Sarsfield Remedies Co., 115 Eddy Street, San Francisco,

AND FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

☞ SARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD, a specific for maladies arising from disordered liver, kidneys, constipation, malaria, blood-poisoning, scrofula, salt rheum, and troubles coming from blood impurities. Price, $1 per bottle.

☞ SARSFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE, for the cure of chronic ulcers and sores of every description, eczema, piles, varicose ulcers, inflammatory swellings and skin diseases generally. Price, $1 and 50c. per box, according to size.

☞ SARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA AND PNEUMONIA, a specific for diphtheria, croup, sore throat, mumps and inflammation of the chest and lungs. Price, $1 and 50c. per box, according to size.

References:

MRS. SARAH B. COOPER, the well-known philanthropist and president of the Kindergarten Association of San Francisco.

PROF. DENMAN, Principal of the Denman School, San Francisco.

IRA G. HOITT, president of Board of Education.

Benjamin Welsh, master car-builder, Southern Pacific Company, Sacramento.

L. A. Upson, Sacramento.

Mrs. Charles Lux, San Francisco.

William Deane, San Francisco Chronicle.

A. D. Carrill, Carrill Manufacturing Co.

Oliver Hinkley, Pacific Carriage Company.

Lewis P. Sage, Sage's warehouse.

Mrs. Grant, 322 Tremont street, San Francisco.

Mrs. Eaton, 141 Post street, San Francisco.

James McCormick, vice-president Bank of Redding, Redding, Cal.

Capt. Blasdel, Oakland, Cal.

Capt. Wyman, Oakland, Cal.

Samuel Cassidy, Petaluma, Cal.

Mrs. McDonald, 2022 Sacramento street.

Mrs. Henrien, 23 Hawthorne street.

Mrs. Goodridge, 28 Hawthorne street.

Dr. C. L. Roe, Monterey, Cal.

Rev. D. H. Temple, Los Gatos, Cal.

W. B. Fitch, Lincoln, Placer county, Cal., and a host of others whose testimonials we have.

☞ Send for Circular describing cures made by these WONDERFUL REMEDIES.

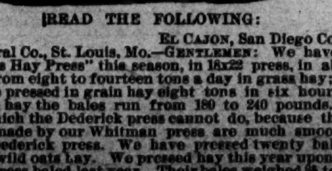
Unclassified.

VICTORY ACHIEVED BY MERIT!

WHITMAN'S NEW REBOUND PLUNGER

DOUBLE-ACTING, CONTINUOUS,

HAY, STRAW, & WOOL PRESS



READ THE FOLLOWING:

EL CAJON, San Diego Co., Cal., Aug. 1, 1885.

Whitman Agricultural Co., St. Louis, Mo.—GENTLEMEN: We have pressed 400 tons with our "Improved Whitman's Hay Press" this season, in 18x22 press, in about two months' running. We have pressed from eight to fourteen tons a day in grass hay; from eight to ten tons a day with ease. We have pressed in grain hay eight tons in six hours, just to see what the press would do. In grain hay the bales run from 180 to 240 pounds. We have pressed 190 pounds with ten feeds, which the Dederick press cannot do, because their feed-box is not so large as ours. The bales made by our Whitman press are much smoother and more sightly than bales made by the Dederick press. We have pressed twenty bales an hour, averaging 150 pounds to the bale, in wild oats hay. We pressed hay this year upon the same ranch where the Dederick Over Circle press baled last year. Their bales weighed 85 to 125 pounds; our bales weighed 125 to 190 pounds. In testimony that the foregoing statement is true, the undersigned crew running the "Whitman Improved Perpetual Hay Press" belonging to Gregg Bros., El Cajon, San Diego county, Cal., have hereunto set our hands and seals the day and date first above written. EDWIN E. GREGG, SYDNEY H. GREGG, FRANK BURNHAM, JOHN O'CONNELL, FRANK KHRNER.

☞ Send for illustrated pamphlets, giving full description, to BULL & GRANT FARM IMPLEMENT CO., 366 N. Los Angeles st., L. A.

UNMAILABLE MATTER.

Queer Things That People Try to Send Through the Postoffice.

[Chicago Tribune.]

In a little corner of the postoffice is a department very little known to many, but yet it is one of the most peculiar branches of a complex organism. It is the morgue of the office. Technically it is known as the office of inquiry, but the principal features are something quite different. It is a veritable curiosity shop, and the clerks are connoisseurs in peculiarities. The office itself is a little room boarded off from the main floor of the postoffice, and contains desks for half a dozen clerks, tables and pigeon-holes. It is a seine which catches all the unmailable, misdirected and partially prepaid matter.

The postal regulations forbid the passage through the mails of glass, confectionery, explosives, grease, liquids, sharp-pointed articles and anything which is liable to injure other mail. In spite of this prohibition many people persist in sending these articles, others misdirect or fail to direct at all, and still others do not put enough postage on their mail to carry it through. About 250 pieces are received daily, and hence it becomes necessary to have a distinct department to handle this class of mail. Every piece of merchandise in packages is examined by regular clerks; and when it is found to contain unmailable matter is turned over to this division. Notices are sent to the addressed or the sender, as the case may be, and an effort is made to have the articles claimed by the owners if possible. One lady sent to a taxidermist a beloved canary which she wanted stuffed. Either the mails were too slow or the bird too quick, for by the time he arrived at the office the clerks were unable to sit in the same office with him, and the poor little birdie was thrown out into the cold world without any notice to his former proprietor or the taxidermist. A box of grasshoppers came to pieces the other day, and the festive insects were rather the worse for wear. Candy, in dainty boxes, sent by some laddie to his lassie, is met with every day, and blacking, ink and medicines are staples in this little room. A loaded revolver sometimes slips in, and knives and slungshots are by no means uncommon. Examining a little package, the reporter was astonished to find a thermometer which the sender had considered to be sufficiently protected by a sheet of tissue paper.

Fruit, confectionery, glass articles, cutlery and dead animals are staples. Horned toads, a keg of butter, the plaster cast of a jaw, hotel keys and ostrich plumes are occasionally received. Often things are insecurely wrapped, and fall out in transit. When they reach this city they are sent to this office. Ostrich plumes are very frequently found loose. They are left for a few days, and, if no inquiry is made, are sent to the dead-letter office at Washington. People should pack things carefully, but, at the same time, in such a way that they can be easily examined, for every package must be examined. Then, again, if the sender would mark his name on the outside, with the word "from," it would facilitate matters should the article be insufficiently prepared or be unmailable.

There will always be careless people, probably, but it would seem as if there were an undue proportion of them. Every day packages are mailed without the slightest address upon them, and in these cases there is nothing by which the sender or addressee can be reached. Many of the cases of alleged carelessness on the part of postal officials can probably be charged to this account. Then, again, many people fail to put enough postage on their mail. Every Tuesday this office collects an average of four large sacks of Sunday newspapers which are insufficiently prepaid. It should be known once for all that no matter is forwarded unless fully prepaid except letters. When in doubt, the sender should take the trick by putting on the extra stamp. The matter of directing is also important. Some people seem to think that the State is of no consequence in addressing a letter or package, but it cannot be forwarded if there is the slightest possible doubt as to the address. Possibilities are at a discount, and the postoffice cannot be expected to proceed on guesswork.

$50—Rosecrans Lots—$50.

Lots 50x140, with wide, ornamented avenues, at Rosecrans. All lots $50—$20 down, balance $5 per month, without interest.

Rosecrans is situated on a beautiful elevation, commanding a fine view of the city and ocean, and for villa residences is unsurpassed in the county. It is supplied with the finest artesian water, piped through all the streets. The best sewer system in Southern California. A road is now being negotiated for to run between the town and Los Angeles, a distance of six miles.

Apply to rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block, 24 West First street. This is positively the last week that lots will be sold for $50.

Booth in Burbank.

Booth's subdivision of lot 1, block 101, adjoining the town of Burbank; 43 lots, 50x179 feet, at $150 each. These lots are in one of the finest locations, being on Providencia avenue and Second street. The books are now open, and maps can be had at office. George W. Booth, 134 North Main street.

$50—Town of Rosecrans—$50.

Five dollars a month, without interest, will secure you a homestead, at Rosecrans, only five miles from the city. Rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block. This is positively the last week that lots will be sold for $50.

Swartz & Whomes, wallpaper.

Auction Sale.

By NORTHCRAFTS & CLARK,

Real Estate and General Auctioneers. Office and Store, 246 North Main st.

AUCTION SALES.

Houses, Furniture, and all kinds of Household Goods.

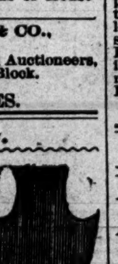
By JOHN C. BELL & CO.,

Real Estate Agents and General Auctioneers, Office, Room 17 Temple Block.

AUCTION SALES.

Unclassified.

NOW READY.



ARROWHEAD

HOT SPRINGS HOTEL.

MUD, MINERAL —AND— VAPOR BATHS

A charming resort for health pleasure and rest, on west slope of Sierra Madre Range, 6 miles north of San Bernardino 2000 feet above and 55 miles from the sea. All modern appliances. Telephone connection. Send for circular. Address R. R. DARBY, Manager, Arrowhead Hot Springs, San Bernardino, Cal.

THE NEW PARAGON SCHOOL DESK.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

The undersigned have this day been appointed Sole Agents for Southern California for the sale of the "Paragon School Furniture," and are now prepared to quote LOWEST RATES to all requiring a FIRST-CLASS SCHOOL DESK.

LAZARUS & MELZER, Educational Booksellers, Los Angeles, Cal.

BATH & FOSMIR.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP

Corner Virgin and Castelar sts., Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

H. H. WILCOX.

SPECIAL LIST.

- No. 1428—New house, five rooms, pantry, closets, nice lawn, flowers and small barn, near center of business, and only half-block from street cars...... $2250
- No. 1417—48½ feet on Upper Main street, 165 feet deep...... 3000
- No. 1405—Cottage, 3 rooms, hard finish; lot 51x152½; fenced, lawn, flowers, barn, etc.; on Corliss street, one block from Main...... 2100
- No. 1451—60x120 feet to a 20-foot alley; house, 3 rooms, near car line...... 1200
- No. 1453—116 feet on Hill street, between Third and Fourth streets; 165 feet deep; per foot, only...... 225
- Fine corner on Washington street, on proposed extension of Washington-street cars; 113x150 feet; fruit trees and hedge...... 1600
- Choice building lots in the Aurora tract, on the new street-car line on Washington st. Cheap and on easy terms.
- Some of the choicest lots in the Bonnie Brae tract from $1000 up.
- No. 642—5 acres choice land between Washington and Adams streets. Very desirable for subdivision or villa homes, per acre...... 800
- No. 669—40 acres fine land 3 miles from Ballona harbor on the Ballona and Santa Monica road, 80 rods from "The Palms." Five-room house, windmill and 7000-gallon tank, 5 acres vineyard, bearing, 400 bearing fruit trees, good barn, 20 acres fenced, only twenty rods from school house; fine crop of barley now on the place. Per acre...... 300
- No. 662—8½ acres in South Pasadena, all in fruit trees, desirable to cut up. Choice land and an abundance of water...... 8000
- No. 663—One acre in East Los Angeles near street-car line: on good elevation. Very desirable for a nice home...... 1250
- No. 659—40 acres choice foothill land near Cahuenga Pass. Per acre...... 325
- No. 644—6½ acres at Garvanzo, ½ mile from the hotel; four-room house; 1½ acres alfalfa; variety of fruits...... 4000
- No. 1265—House of 9 rooms, bath, 5 closets, pantry, cellar, etc.; story and a half barn; lot 60x150. A nice home and near street-car line, and in desirable part of the city...... 6500
- No. 1280—House 8 rooms, closets, bath and pantry; cement walks; lot 60x120; well-fenced, good stable, orange trees, flowers, etc...... 4500
- No. 1286—Story and a half house, 8 rooms, hard finish; young hedge in front of house; good well and windmill and tank; lot 139x130; near street cars. A beautiful home. Only...... 3000
- No. 1287—A fine lot on Downey avenue, East Los Angeles; 50x159; hedge all around; fine business property, Only...... 5500
- A few choice lots in the Ellis tract, near the Marlborough; 50x192 with cement walks. Each...... 1000
- No. 1232—Desirable building lot on Boyle Heights, near car line; water piped on lot...... 700
- No. 1292—4-room house; lot 50x116; in East Los Angeles...... 1050
- No. 1298—Choice residence lot on Beaudry avenue, near Temple street...... 2000
- No. 1316—Large lot on Hill street, 30x180; alley on one side...... 5500
- A few desirable building lots on Figueroa street
- No. 1347—4-room cottage on Dona street, well, windmill and tank; lot 75x130; good stable; easy terms. Only...... 3500
- No. 1347—A few choice lots in the Neis tract, very cheap and on easy terms.
- Fine acre properties in various parts of the county; some fine improved farms. Very cheap.
- No. 939—¼ acre, well improv d; 5 room house; well, windmill and tank; fine lawn, flowers, etc.; good barn; 2 ocks from street-car line...... 6000
- Some very desirable acre lots at the terminus of the electric railway.
- Those fine University lots, 65x130 ft., fine soil, very desirable location, having the new University of Southern California, church, store, postoffice, two lines of street cars completed and another line soon to be built; splendid residences, excellent society and the finest drive in the city, at the very low price of $600 to $700 per lot; terms easy; if you see these lots you will purchase them.
- A few choice lots on Ocean View ave., Nob Hill tract, cheap.

H. H. WILCOX & CO., 24 North Spring St.

Legal.

California Co-operative Colony, Los Angeles, California.

NOTICE—THERE IS DELINQUENT, from the following-named subscribers to one share each of the stock of the California Coöperative Colony, for which certificates have not been issued, on account of an unpaid installment therefor or assessment, levied on the 27th day of April, 1887, the amount set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

W. McCullough, one share	$130 00
Anton Mehrl, one share	130 00
L. H. Hawkins, one share	130 00
H. C. Eversol, one share	130 00
A. H. Revis, one share	130 00
Elery W. Green, one share	130 00
J. M. Pryse, one share	130 00
J. H. Owen, one share	130 00
DeForest Jacoby, one share	130 00
L. H. Long, one share	130 00
T. C. Ennever, one share	130 00
E. N. Snow, one share	130 00
J. H. von Keith, one share	130 00
Josie E. Hanford, one share	130 00
J. J. Hanford, one share	130 00
W. P. Cooper, one share	130 00
John Christie, one share	130 00
W. B. Wadman, one share	130 00
Thomas S. Uren, one share	130 00
George W. Lazenly	130 00
George M. Keeler, one share	130 00
Herbert Kerr, one share	130 00
J. Taylor Bradley, one share	130 00

And in accordance with law and an order of the board of directors made on the 1st day of June, 1887, the several shares of stock above described will be sold at the rooms of the said California Coöperative Colony, 3 and 4 Newell block, corner of Main and Second steets, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 18th day of June, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, to pay said delinquent installment or assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

M. H. JOHNSON, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4, Newell block.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 2, 1887.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, in and for the county of Los Angeles, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Antoine Mariluis, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Superior Court, made this day, notice is hereby given that THURSDAY, the 9th day of June, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the courtroom of this court, in the County of Los Angeles, has been appointed for hearing the application of Pascal Ballade praying that a document now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Antoine Mariluis, deceased, be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to said Pascal Ballade, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 28, 1887.

C. H. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.

By F. B. FANNING, Deputy.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF SULLY P. GAIGE, deceased—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Sully P. Gaige, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the office of R. W. Ready, room 15, Allen block, corner of Spring and Temple streets, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate. LAURA A. GAIGE, Executrix of the estate of Sully P. Gaige, deceased.

Dated at Los Angeles, Cal., May 7, 1887.

Bank Statements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION —OF THE— LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK,

At Los Angeles, in the State of California, At the close of business, Friday, May 13, 1887.

RESOURCES.

Loans		$865,705 50
Government bonds		200,700 00
Banking house and fixtures		132,821 44
Expenses and taxes paid		8,186 88
Cash on hand	$408,152 44	
In other banks	647,098 41	1,055,250 85
		$2,262,664 67

LIABILITIES.

Capital	$300,000 00
Surplus	25,000 00
Undivided profits	28,000 62
Circulation	45,000 00
Deposits	1,864,664 05
	$2,262,664 67

Correct—Attest:
JOHN BRYSON, Sr., HIRAM SINSABAUGH, GEO. H. BONEBRAKE. } Directors.

J. N. GREGORY, SOLE AGENT. CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS. The trade supplied.

Lines of Travel.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS, SAN FRANCISCO.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR JUNE, 1887.

Steamers.	Coming South. Leave San Francisco.	Arrive San Pedro.	Going North. Leave San Pedro.	Arrive San Francisco.
Queen of Pac...	May 29	May 31	June 2	June 4
Eureka	" 31	June 2	" 3	" 6
Santa Rosa	June 2	" 4	" 6	" 8
Los Angeles	" 4	" 6	" 7	" 10
Queen of Pac	" 6	" 8	" 10	" 12
Eureka	" 8	" 10	" 11	" 14
Santa Rosa	" 10	" 12	" 14	" 16
Los Angeles	" 12	" 14	" 15	" 18
Queen of Pac	" 14	" 16	" 18	" 20
Eureka	" 16	" 18	" 19	" 22
Santa Rosa	" 18	" 20	" 22	" 24
Los Angeles	" 20	" 22	" 23	" 26
Queen of Pac	" 22	" 24	" 26	" 28
Eureka	" 24	" 26	" 27	" 30
Santa Rosa	" 26	" 28	" 30	July 2
Los Angeles	" 28	" 30	July 1	" 4
Queen of Pac	" 30	July 2	" 4	" 6
Eureka	July 2	" 4	" 5	" 8

The steamers Santa Rosa, and Queen of Pacific leave San Pedro for San Diego on the dates of their arrivals from San Francisco, and on their trips between San Pedro and San Francisco call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles call at all way ports.

Cars to connect with steamers leave S. P. R. R. Depot, Los Angeles, as follows:

With Santa Rosa, and Queen of Pacific, at 9:40 o'clock a.m.

With Los Angeles and Eureka, going north, at 4:50 o'clock p.m.

For passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe, apply to

H. McLELLAN, Agent. Office, 8 Commercial st., Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. (Pacific System.)

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1887.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles daily as follows:

Leave For.	Destination.	Arrive From
8:00 a.m.	Colton & San Gorgonio	7:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	Colton & San Gorgonio	4:25 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	...Deming and East...	7:00 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	...El Paso and East...	7:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mente	11:40 a.m.
7:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento	7:20 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	3:45 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	7:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	.....Santa Monica.....	12:20 p.m.
*9:50 a.m.	.....Santa Monica.....	7:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	.....Santa Monica.....	4:20 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	.....Santa Monica.....	8:20 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	4:25 p.m.
4:50 p.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	7:55 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	.....Santa Paula.....	4:00 p.m.

* Sundays only.

A theater train leaves Santa Monica every Thursday evening.

A change has taken place in the receipt and dispatch of mails on line of railway, Los Angeles and San Pedro branch. Hereafter mails will be dispatched to Florence, Compton, Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro daily on train leaving Los Angeles at 9:30 a.m., and received at 5:15 p.m.

T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
E. E. HEWITT, Sup't., Los Angeles.
A. N. TOWNE General Manager.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL R. R. SANTA FE ROUTE.

On and after Tuesday, June 7, 1887, trains leave and arrive at First-street station as follows:

Depart.	Los Angeles.	Arrive.
A 7:00 a.m.	Kansas City Express	A 9:05 p.m.
A 9:10 a.m.	.San Diego Express.	A 10:45 a.m.
A 4:45 p.m.	.San Diego Express.	A 5:00 p.m.
A 11:10 a.m.	Azusa Accom'dation	A 8:45 a.m.
A 3:50 p.m.	Azusa Accom'dation	A 2:15 p.m.
B 8:30 a.m.	.Lamanda Park Acc	B 7:35 a.m.
B 2:00 p.m.	.Lamanda Park "	B 12:45 p.m.
B 5:30 p.m.	.Lamanda Park "	B 4:05 p.m.
C 11:25 p.m.	*Lamanda Park "	C 7:30 p.m.

A—Daily. B—Daily, except Sunday. C—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. *Theater.

N. B.—No baggage checked at Downey-avenue station.

City Ticket Office, 239 North Main street.
H. B. WILKINS, Gen. Pass. Agent.
S. P. JEWETT, Gen. Manager.

Medical.

TWO FRIENDS MEET.

"Hello! old fellow. What have you been doing to yourself? You look like a subject for the undertaker," exclaimed the man on the right.

"I have been taking mercury and potash mixtures until they have nearly ruined me," squeaked the old man on crutches.

"And I," said the other, "have been taking the genuine Swift's Specific, which has built me up from the first dose."

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

Nature's own remedy, made from roots gathered from the forests of Georgia. The method by which it is made was obtained by a half-breed from the Creek Indians, who inhabited a certain portion of Georgia, which was communicated to one of the early settlers, and thus the formula has been handed down to the present day. The demand has been increasing until a $100,000 laboratory is now necessary to supply the trade. A foreign demand has been created, and enlarged facilities will be necessary to meet it. This great

VEGETABLE BLOOD PURIFIER

—CURES—

Cancer, Catarrh, Scrofula, Eczema, Ulcers, Rheumatism, Blood Taint, Hereditary or otherwise,

WITHOUT USE OF MERCURY OR POTASH.

JOHN STERLING ROYAL REMEDY CO.

Send for pamphlet, containing treatise and many testimonials.

—ADDRESS—

POSTOFFICE BOX 2235, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Druggists, attention. WARRANTED.

Unclassified.

RARE CHANCE.

DAN McCARTHY,

THE WELL-KNOWN HORSE-DEALER, has arrived at Los Angeles with two carloads of horses,

ROADSTERS AND TROTTERS,

Selected from the different fashionable breeding farms of California, and offers the same to the lovers of good horses in this city,

—AT—

:-:REYNOLDS' :-: CORRAL:-:

On Olive St., bet. Sixth and Seventh.

Must be sold within ten days, as he must go East on business. No better opportunity will ever be offered for the purchase of high-bred horses than this.

Real Estate.

Los Angeles Lots Good Enough!

ONLY $150 EACH—50x135.

LONG CREDIT. $50 CASH, BALANCE ON TIME. SELLING FAST. A SPECULATION. TITLE PERFECT. CALL EARLY.

Chas. Victor Hall, Room 5, 41 S. Spring Street.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 12 M.

HYDE PARK!

Look where you will in the vicinity of the city of Los Angeles, in search either of lots or acre property, for charming homes, and the best judgments will be convinced at a glance as to the difficulty of finding a location for a town so beautiful, such pure and bracing air, and smooth, rich lands as characterizes Hyde Park. This splendid townsite is located on the line of the California Central, of the A., T. & S. F. system, which is to connect Los Angeles with the new harbor at La Ballona, and is distant 7½ miles from the center of the city; a midway town between the city and the harbor. Trains are to be running through the tract by July next, when great business activity all along the line will be the order of the day. Liberal-sized lots, 60x189 feet, fronting on sixty-foot avenues, are offered and being taken rapidly at $100 each; $40 cash, balance $10 per month, without interest. Such terms give the present purchasers a good opportunity to make money in the rising values that must follow the effects of the harbor and railroad developments. Particularly desirable are the 5 and 10 acre villa lots surrounding the town. Conveyances leave the office at 1:30 p.m., to show parties the beautiful property.

M. L. WICKS. Courthouse and Main sts.

THE MORAN TRACT!

Ninth Street, Between Main and San Pedro.

—o—

Close to business center. Five minutes' ride from Postoffie. Fine artesian water, clear and sparkling, piped to each lot. SIX BLOCKS FROM SITE FOR GOVERNMENT BUILDING. Perfect sewerage. Main city sewer passes in front of the property. Situation is not excelled in the city limits. Improvements on all sides in the very best style. Fine lots and choice neighborhood.

Street-car line built; will be in operation in two weeks, from First street to western limits of city. Stone sidewalks will be laid. Fine orange, lemon and walnut trees and grapevines on every lot. Apply to

JOHN P. MORAN, 106 Spring Street.

SEMI-TROPIC LAND COMPANY

Real Estate Bought and Sold and Rents Collected.

106 N. SPRING STREET......TEMPLE BLOCK.

—o—

12 acres on Adams street, highly improved; will subdivide into 60 good lots. Price, $2000 per acre.

House and lot on Olive street; house of 7 rooms, lot 70x165. A bargain.

107 acres at Anaheim; fine modern residence, hot and cold water all through the house; $8000 winery, cooperage, wine tanks, wagons and farming implements go with the place; place highly improved; vines and trees planted on place; one-half bearing; will pay 10 per cent. on price asked for whole. $35,000.

Fine residence on Grand avenue; house and highly-improved lot, 56x200. $5000.

1½ acres on Grand avenue; fine house, barn and outhouses; beautiful flowers, plants and shrubs; elegant mansion in neighborhood; $14,000.

Good residence lots on Olive street. $5000 to $6000.

Good business property on Main, Spring and Upper Main. Requena, Los Angeles, Second, San Pedro and First streets; good bargains.

Lots on Grand avenue, extra size; cheap.

Elegant mansion, ready for occupancy, at a bargain.

Lots in Daly tract.

Lots in Moran tract.

10¾ acres in city limits; house, barn; all of it improved; inside the two-mile circle. $12,500.

Large tract of land, improved; vines on more than 160 acres of place; best water right goes with land; depot and railroad facilities near place; a special bargain.

Improved farms, orchards and vineyards in all parts of the county at special bargains.

Lots and acre property in city.

Best business and residence property in Pasadena.

2¼ acres on south side Washington; fine site for residences; beautiful residences and lawns in neighborhood; a bargain.

IVANHOE

700 ACRES

In Los Angeles, Divided Into Only

1300 LOTS.

PRICES OF LOTS:

Up to 100 ft. Front, $150; Half-acre Lots, $200; From 1-2 to 1 Acre, $300; From 1 to 4 Acres, $400; 5-acre Lots, $750.

TERMS—One-fifth cash, balance in eight equal monthly payments, without interest. These prices will continue only until June 1, 1887, when they will positively be advanced. All who purchase before that date will have the benefit of the advanced prices.

The entire tract is beautifully situated, with a charming view, pure air and water and perfect drainage. The Ostrich Farm Dummy Railroad runs through the tract, with a five-cent fare guaranteed to and from the center of the city. This road will be completed to the tract July 1, 1887. Pure and abundant water will be piped thro' all the streets.

The title to the property is absolutely perfect. A complete abstract will be kept in the office of the company for the inspection of all purchasers, and a certificate of title will be furnished to each buyer with his deed.

This tract is situated upon the hills, which are rapidly becoming the most desirable residence portion of the city. The soil is a warm, sandy loam, free from frost, being in what is known as the warm belt. The elevation is such that the temperature is more even than in the city.

NOTE—The first purchasers have first choice. Free carriage to the tract every day from the office of the agents, at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Maps and circulars and all information can be had from

BYRAM & POINDEXTER, Managers

27 W. First St., Bank block, Los Angeles, Cal

Reference, by permission: LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

---KERCHKOFF-CUZNER---

Mill & Lumber Comp'y

—DEALERS IN—

LUMBER, DOORS, BLINDS, WINDOWS, MOULDINGS, LATH, PICKETS, SHINGLES.

Cor. Alameda and Macy sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Have the largest stock in Southern California of Eastern hard woods, such as Elm, Hickory, Ash, Walnut and Poplar, which we will sell at San Francisco prices. Also tarquetry Flooring made of Mahogany, Rosewood, Walnut and Ash, in a variety of paterns

Long Beach Booming!

G. W. ELWOOD, Long Beach, Cal., Sells the Property.

The Mirror Premium Sewing-...

$22.00 for a $75.00 High-Arm S...

And The Weekly Mirror.

THE MIRROR

Perfect and Improved High-Arm Sewing-Machine

For $22 this machine and WEEKLY MIRROR, postage paid, for one year.

This machine is the first of its kind ever offered the public at factory prices, and cannot be bought from agents for less than the regular selling price, $75. It is the high-arm pattern, has self-setting needle; cannot be run backward; has automatic cut-off for driving belt, which prevents it from being run backward, thus avoiding all dangers of breaking thread or needles. It is a noiseless, light-running machine, accompanied by an illustrated book of instructions that makes everything so plain and simple that any lady or child can master it. We call it the MIRROR HIGH-ARM SEWING MACHINE, and we warrant it to give full and entire satisfaction in every case, or it may be returned to us within ten days after the subscriber has received the same, if it fails to be as respresented, at our expense, and the money will be refunded.

The above cut represents our HIGH-ARM MIRROR SEWING MACHINE, the very latest improved machine of the high-arm style; a complete embodiment of all the most recent improvements in sewing machine mechanism; a model selected by us after a careful and critical examination and test of the various machines in the market.

Having arranged with the manufacturers to supply us with these machines in large quantities for spot cash at or very near first cost, we can save our subscribers at least $55 on the price of each machine. As this is the first time a sewing machine of this character has been offered to the public at about manufacturer's cost, we feel confident our readers will promptly take advantage of this opportunity to provide themselves with first-class high-arm machines, which obtained in any other way would cost them almost three times the amount.

We could fill several columns expatiating on the merits of this high-arm machine, but to save the reader's patience we will simply say that it contains all the modern improvements, is strong, simple, durable, light-running and noiseless.

OUTFIT—Each machine is supplied with the following outfit: One Hemmer and Feller (one piece), Twelve Needles, Six Bobbins, One Wrench, One Quilting Gauge, One Screw Driver, Oil Can filled with Oil, Cloth Gauge and Thumb-screw and a Book of Directions. The following extra attachments are also furnished free: Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Set of Wide Hemmers and Shirring Plate.

The regular retail price of this machine is $75. Our price with a year's subscription to the WEEKLY MIRROR is only $22.

Knowing the character of the machine and the high grade of material and workmanship entering into its construction, we have no hesitation in agreeing to return the money at once to any subscriber who is not fully satisfied on examination that our high-arm machine is fully equal to our representations, we paying freight on return of the machine.

CAUTION—Sewing machine agents will tell you, "Beware of Cheap machines." We tell you buy the high-arm machine on trial, and if not satisfactory return it. No agent can sell you its equal for less than $75. Each part of the machine is fitted with such exactness that no trouble can arise if any part is broken, for a new piece can be supplied with an assurance of a perfect fit.

The High-Arm Machine is carefully packed and shipped by freight from Chicago.

Freight charges are to be paid at point of delivery by the subscriber.

Give shipping directions plainly, as well as the postoffice address the paper is to be sent to.

The LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES—Any person desiring the Daily and this Sewing Machine can have the same by mail for $29.

HOW TO ORDER.

When you remit us the $22 for the Machine and WEEKLY MIRROR one year, write plainly the point the machine is to be shipped to, as well as the postoffice the paper is to be sent to. The machine should be ordered to the nearest railroad point where the railroad company has an agent stationed, and the name of railroad station, the county and State should be stated. When $22 are sent for the WEEKLY MIRROR one year and the machine, the freight charges from the factory are to be paid by the subscriber at the point Machine is delivered to.

We would advise subscribers to order machine sent by freight, as the freight charges are about one-third to one-fourth of express charges; and while the time taken in the carrying of the machine is a little longer, they go just as securely and safely as by express. The machines will be shipped direct from the manufactory (Chicago), all set up ready for use. The money must accompany order. Address,

THE TIMES-MIRROR, CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Call at Times-Mirror Office and Examine the Machine.

TESTIMONIALS:

"GIVING PERFECT SATISFACTION."

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 30, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The Times-Mirror Sewing-Machine is giving perfect satisfaction; in my opinion it is as good as any $65 machine. I have not done any heavy work on it yet, but I think it will do it all right. J. W. Ross, Pasadena, Cal.

"HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: In reply to yours of 26th would state that I am highly pleased with the Premium Sewing-Machine I received with the MIRROR. Gives every satisfaction; so easy to learn how to manage; does such excellent work; in fact cannot praise it too much, and would not take twice the amount it cost me. I am, yours respectfully, MRS. EDWIN BROWN.

"THE MORE WE USE IT, THE BETTER WE LIKE IT."

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 28, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: I have used your sewing-machine since last July. The more we use it the better we like it. On fine and heavy work it is splendid. We have tried the attachment. In fact, it goes ahead of your advertisement so far.

MRS. S. A. WARE Pasadena, Cal.

"LIKES IT BETTER THAN THE $125 SINGER."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 1, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The machin gives entire satisfaction. My wife likes it better than the $125 Singer that it has replaced. Yours truly, JOSEPH WILSON. With Perry, Mott & Co.

"GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION."

EAST LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We have the High-Arm Machine and use it for light family sewing. It gives good satisfaction. Yours etc. S. W. TRUE.

"RUNS SMOOTH—AND SEWS EVERYTHING BUT BUTTONS."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The report from the chief engineer of the sewing-department of my domestic establishment is to the effect that the sewing-machine lately furnished by you for $22 arrived in good order and in due time, and has given entire satisfaction. It runs lightly and with very little noise and performs to perfection all kinds of sewing work with the exception of buttons. Very truly yours, WM. P. WADE.

"TRIED 'EM ALL AND LIKES THE MIRROR MACHINE BEST."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 29, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife tried several $75 machines, and chose the Mirror Premium Sewing-Machine as an equal to the best in the market, *for one-fourth of the money*. It is perfect in all particulars, and admired by all who see it. My wife has been using it several months, and we both cheerfully recommend it to the public, ras epresented. WM. L. PRICE, 218 Temple Street.

"SAME IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL AS THE HIGH-PRICED ARTICLE."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: Having sold hundreds of the Remington Sewing-Machines for $65, which you are now offering with the WEEKLY MIRROR at $22, I wish to say that the machine you offer is identically the same as the high-priced article both as to material, workmanship and capacity. Being a resident here and an experienced sewing-machine man, I will take pleasure in instructing any one in working the machine, in this place or vicinity. C. E. SPENCER.

"IS DELIGHTED WITH IT."

POMONA, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm Mirror Sewing-Machine came in good time, in excellent condition, without scratch or blemish, and I am delighted with it.

We believe the machine is all that you recommend it to be, and think it a rare opportunity for those who may a want a machine to get a first-class one cheap. Yours truly, MRS. J. W. STRINGFIELD.

"PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT."

NORWALK, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm Premium Machine arrived in prime condition, and is perfect in every respect. Freight $2.50, with first cost added, making $22.50 for as good a machine as are usually sold through agents for $75. Well pleased. Yours respectfully, MRS. E. C. CRANSTON.

"VERY MUCH PLEASED WITH IT."

DOWNEY, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: I am very much pleased with my machine, as far as I have used it, and feel safe in saying that I have just as good a machine as if I had given ... for it. Shall advise any of my friends to try this before buying any other, as I think it is fully as good as represented. Yours truly, MRS. MARTHA ALL...

"RUNS LIGHT AND EASY—DOES ... WELL."

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. ...

Times-Mirror Company: ... In regard to the machine ... It runs light and easy, and does ... well. It is a very cheap machine ... price you furnish it. Yours truly, S. M. S...

"EQUAL TO BEST SHE EVER USED."

COMPTON, Cal., Oct. ...

Timer-Mirror Company: The High... Sewing-Machine ordered from your company was received in good order, and ... Parcel says it is equal to the best ... other kind she has ever used. Very respectfully, WM. T. PA...

"PROVES SATISFACTORY."

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Oct. ...

Times-Mirror Company: The ... machine we received through your ... proves satisfactory. Truly yours, W. F. BRA...

"WIFE THINKS IT THE BEST SHE EVER USED."

TUSTIN CITY, Cal., Nov. ...

Times-Mirror Company: We ... Premium Sewing-Machine through ... office, and my wife thinks it the best ... ever used, consequently are well pleased. J. W. McL...

"SUPERIOR IN SOME RESPECTS TO ... BEST.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. ...

Times-Mirror Company: My ... daughter are well pleased with your ... Mirror Sewing-Machine. They have ... several of the best makes of machines, ... yet say your machine is superior in ... respects to those they have used, and ... way inferior. They were at first afraid, ... many are, no doubt, that it is too cheap to ... be first-class, but are now satisfied that ... as good as machines costing three or ... times as much. Yours truly, S. A. MA...

"TIGHTENED THE SCREW AND ... ALL RIGHT."

NEWHALL, Cal., Nov. ...

Times-Mirror Company: Yours ... 1st inst. received. Will say in ... soon after I wrote you I discovered ... cause of the trouble. The little ... screw in the shuttle had worked ... and was nearly out, and the ... thread, in sewing fast, would ... screw and break. I tightened ... and it now works like a charm, ... breaking thread or irregularity ... Very respectfully, L. A. ...

"ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS ... EVER MADE."

ORANGE, Cal., Oct. ...

Times-Mirror Company: ... our High-Armed Sewing-Machine ... order, and I am very much pleased ... and consider it one of the best ... we ever made. It is ... runs strong and light, does ... Any one needing a good machine ... think can do better than invest ... machine and MIRROR. Respectfully, MRS. U. L. SHA...

"MORE THAN SATISFIED AND GLADLY RECOMMENDS IT."

ORANGE, Cal., Oct. ...

Times-Mirrors Company: I thank you for sending to u for testimonials, as I have sat my new machine in the parlor, without even threading it, as I was very busy and had a good machine ready for work and used to running. So I did not take time to do anything with the new one until I received your letter. Then I brought ... and went to running it to test it. I ... more than satisfied, and gladly recommend it to those in need of a machine. I ... would have gained time to have used ... ago. Our little girl wants to write ... to Mrs. Otis for the children's column ... if it is not worthy of a place there, ... it in the waste-basket please. ... MARTHA M. SHA...

"EQUAL TO ANY $65 MACHINE."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. ...

Times-Mirror Company: ... of those who stand in need of a sew... ing-machine, I will say, ... the Premium Machine ... months, I find it equal to ... I have seen. Yours, ...

THE PREACHERS.

Sermons from Several City Pulpits Yesterday.

Rev. W. J. Chichester Considers the Spirit Above the Letter.

Dr. Pendleton on "The Great Robbery and the Gracious Restitution."

Reopening of the Fort-street Methodist Church—Review of Its History and Accomplishments—Dr. Cantine's Sermon—Rev. Father Adam's Silver Jubilee.

In the First Presbyterian Church there was a large congregation yesterday, and Rev. Mr. Chichester's text was Romans vii, 6.

"But now we are delivered from the law that we should serve in newness of spirit and not in the oldness of the letter."

By a strictly orthodox Jew this statement would be regarded as rank heresy; and possibly some people today might regard it as rather dangerous and unsettling. For there are those all about us who are slaves to what Paul calls the letter of the Bible. So painfully scrupulous are they for the sanctity of words and phrases, and rites and ceromonies that their reverence for such things is little less than sheer feticism. Such Judaizing literalists insist that all matters in connection with truth and duty are as fixed and settled as if they had been surveyed with chain and compass. For just such and such things must be believed and done, they say, and just so many of them and just so often. For all that they can ever see of anything is what is outward and literal. Just as it was with the rustic plowman of whom Wordsworth said:

"A primrose by a river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him—
And it was nothing more"

It is literal gold, they insist, with which the heavenly streets are paved, and literal fire and brimstone with which the wicked are to be punished, and the literal washing of the feet that is intended by the injunction: "Ye also ought to wash one another's feet."

The Apostle Paul, however, had no patience with such childish literalism, but argued that we are now held no longer by that old, hard-fast ceremonialism, which exacted such absolute conformity to every jot and tittle of its requirements. We are rather delivered from the law, that we should serve in newness of spirit, and not in the oldness of the letter. This then is the subject: The spiritual in religion displacing that which is legal and literal.

First—And just let it be emphasized that, while the gospel thus does away with all slavish legality, it still insists upon a wholesome reverence for law. "That we should serve in newness of spirit" is what the apostle says. "That we should serve"—which means that the gospel does not set us free from service by any means, but simply inculcates a new mode of exercising it.

There are a number of Scripture passages which read as if we were exempt from service now—as if the law were an utterly dead letter to us, and had no longer any part to play in our spiritual life. For it is said: "Ye are not under law, but under fear," and that "if the Son shall make you free ye shall be free indeed." And yet, along with these, we should never forget what Christ said: "Think not that I am to destroy the law. I am not to destroy, but to fulfill." And, as we see Christ dying on the cross, we realize that God would rather have His Son's precious blood shed than yield one iota of the law's holy rewards. So that, while the gospel brings freedom, it brings no abatement of authority, for, though we are introduced into the liberty of sons, we are held just as firmly as ever to the obligation of sons.

Second—And yet, while the gospel thus upholds service and reverences law, it is what the Apostle James designates "the law of liberty," as distinguished from the law of restraint. The word "law," as we ordinarily use it, is a repressive sort of a word, causing us to think of something that puts the shackles upon people—as something that holds in, and holds them down, and holds them back. And now, from law in this harsh, outward sense, the apostle argues that we are delivered, that we should serve no longer in the oldness of the letter. Under the old letter style of service, holiness was developed through an exacting, austere statute. But now it is accomplished by an interior, personal impulse, "the newness of the spirit" impelling us to goodness in spite of ourselves. In the one case it is an applied constraint, and in the other it is an inherent tendency. In the one it is a compulsory commandment, saying "you must," or "you must not," and in the other it is "the love of Christ constraining us."

Third—And now, delivered thus from the law's constraint and narrowness, we find that the sphere of our service is greatly widened. To serve "in the oldness of the letter" is to measure off our service with punctillious exactness. For the law was very definite, fostering the idea that, when its precepts were obeyed, there was nothing else to be done. When the law said nothing, the inference was that nothing was required, and that nothing was to be attempted. But when people cut loose from the law's literalism, and began to serve in newness of spirit, their devotion at once overleaps everthing like rules, and realizing how much their God has done for them, they feel that they can never by any possibility do enough for Him. And thus their character widens with their aims, and thus, also, they increase in inventiveness and are continually originating some new form of service.

Fourth—And not only is the sphere of service thus widened by its deliverance from the law's narrowness; the sphere of knowledge is also. The man who can see no farther than the letter of the Bible is doomed to intellectual stagnation. For, while the spirit gives life the letter kills—kills thought and kills growth, and kills all desire for the acquisition of knowledge. The bigoted literalist imagines that he has all the meets and bounds of God's revelation measured off with absolute accuracy—that, being able to give a parrot-like repetition of the Bible's text, he is therefore possessed of every jot and tittle of its fathomless meaning. The psalmist might say that such knowledge was too wonderful for him, and so high above him that he could not attain it. But the literalist insists that he has attained it—in fact that he knows everything about truth that is worth knowing, so that

"He can God's thoughts and acts portray,
From fair, historical array,
From Adam to the judgment day."

And now for any one to thus remain satisfied with the letter of the Bible is the height of folly and presumption. For the whole of God's Word, like the wonder of wonders is that there is so much more in it than finite mind has ever yet been able to discover. In fact it is absolutely illimitable; or, if limited at all, it is not limited in itself, but in our want of capacity. Instead, therefore, of dwelling so much in the mere externals of Scripture, we should endeavor to get down below the surface, into those deep ramifications of truth that lie underneath. For to rest in the letter is to die—to die intellectually as well as spiritually. To cling to the outward expression is to cling to the empty husk. But to open this husk and enter in is to live. And because we have failed to do this the Bible has suffered more abuse and perversion than any other book in the world. It would require volumes indeed to tell how grievously wounded it has been, even in the house of its professed friends, and of how preposterous claims have been set up for it that it never set up for itself. It has been used as authority for deadly hatreds and awful anathemas. It has been used to "crush freedom in her cradle, and to strangle science at its birth." And whether it be the Mormon polygamist or the spiritualistic medium or the Spanish Inquisitor, one and all have found their inspiration in the letter that killeth. For as one great poet says—

"In religion
What damned error, but some sober brow
Will bless it and approve it with a text,
Hiding the grossness with fair ornament?"

There are scores and hundreds in this Christian age who will make a creed out of the Bible, supporting its every dictum with a text, and so have the form of godliness without the power thereof. And now, in this Fort-street Methodist Church, we have a case in point. For here are those who are absolutely ignorant of its true teachings. What the world needs today is to get at the Bible's underlying spirit, and at its inward, living substance. For this book is not a mere machine to supply men with truth mechanically; neither is it intended to arrange everything by rote and rule, and give exact directions for all life's voiced exigencies. It simply lays down great, leading principles, and it is a part of our spiritual training to search out these principles, and then learn how in each particular case to properly apply them. In a word, the Bible is not intended to literalize men and tie them down to words and formulas. It is intended rather to excite their thought, to develop their responsibility, and to lead them forth into that large gospel liberty, where they can clearly see the truth for themselves, and see also how best to apply it.

Let us rise, then, above the letter, or rather let us get down underneath it. Let us put away our indolence and arrogance, and humbly seek the help of God's spirit, that He may lead us into all truth, so that we may henceforth "serve in newness of spirit, and not in the oldness of the letter."

THE BAPTISTS.

Dr. Pendleton Talks of the Great Robbery and the Gracious Restitution.

Dr. Pendleton found his text in Psalm lxxi, 4. These are prophetic words. They are to be read in the light of Gethsemane and of Calvary. A greater than David, son of Jessie, is here—even David, Lord and ante-type, the Lord Jesus Christ. He it is who here points prophetically to the scenes of his amazing passion of suffering, sorrow and death, and proclaims: "There I restored that which I took not away." A robbery disclaimed and a restitution declared.

First—The robbery: Reference is doubtless had to the diabolical invasion of man's primeval abode in Eden by the prince of darkness.

It is a thrilling story. When God made man He placed him in a beautiful paradisean home, all his own. Immaculate innocence was his dwelling-place, where every beauty, grace and virtue shone, and where holy fellowship, with the holy God, was the daily enjoyment. Adam had a beneficent Creator, who endowed him with an unsparing hand. Inestimable gifts, riches, possessions and prospects were his, and all treasured in that matchless home. O, that home! It was an abode of unsullied light; of unalloyed peace; of unstained purity; of unmarred happiness, and of plenty all-aboundiug. Every desirable thing was there; nothing wanting. It was a home where love, true and pure, reigned without a rival, knowing never a grief, not a tear.

This was the home which Satan dared to invade. Here was perpetrated the gigantic robbery of man's all. Nothing escaped the spoiler's hands. The unspeakably fair and beautiful palace of human innocence was utterly demolished. Gross darkness, mental and moral, supplanted all light. Peace was gone, entirely gone; only trouble.

As though some rare picture of unapproachable excellence should be wantonly defaced, even so spotless purity was marred by the dark and repulsive lines of unnatural sinfulness. Happiness was driven away, a horrified fugitive, by the demons misery and woe. Abounding plenty yielded to direful want. Oh! it was a wicked, infamous taking away of man's all, leaving poor, despoiled humanity ruined beyond hope of self-recovery. Aye, it reached so far that man himself was made a helpless captive and reduced to infernal slavery.

This robbery reached to vastly more than man's estate. It was a bold and impious invasion of Jehovah and His rightful government. There was an assault on justice and an attempted violation of the sanctity of law. It was also a wholesale wresting away of heaven's revenue of praise from the now revolted world.

The consequences of this foul wrong are as appalling as language could portray. Look at these:

First—By it despoiled man was completely disabled for keeping faith and solemn obligation with his Maker.

Second—Thus despoiled, ruined man was utterly debarred from handing down to his posterity the rightful heritage of innocence and its attendant blessings.

Third—Nor this only. He was in consequence compelled to entail on the race an immeasurable curse.

Who can estimate the bane of sin, that unnatural thing!—or the judgment of death three-fold—spiritual, judicial and everlasting. What untold ravages of evil swell the awful entailment!

Mark, now, our Lord's disclaimer here. He disclaims most emphatically all responsibility for the huge fraud. "I took not away." We may not in aught charge upon Him our ruined estate. No man can ever say it, i. e., in truth: "I am as God made me." It were a libel most foul on creative goodness.

"I took not away!" Shall man dispute his Creator here? Nay! The responsibility rests with him who wrought the ruin, and with those who consented.

And further—The ruin is perpetuated only by those who guiltily assent to it, turning away from the gracious restitution. This is the second main thought here. Hear again the Great Restorer as He here proclaims: "I restored that which I took not away."

To Him now our first attention belongs.

Any adequate restitution in this case involves necessarily three things: The capture of the robber, the rescue of the captives, and the restoration of the spoils.

Who was equal to this? This vile robber wrought with consummate skill and cunning. Who shall overmatch him? Surely no created being. Not all the wisdom, skill and power in the two worlds of created intelligences were adequate. All the constabulary force of heaven would have been forever baffled. Who will restore?

Jehovah "laid help on one who was mighty." See him. He comes up from Edom, with dyed garments, as from Bozrah; all red in his apparel he comes. Yet shouting as he comes: "I that speak in righteousness, mighty to save." He, the blessed one, our Savior, measured strength with "the strong one armed," and prevailed. Down through the centuries he sends the cheering word, Restored!

The mighty robber, by the one mightier than he, is captured. The captives are rescued. Is restored now that which was taken away. Yea, beloved, the stupendous robbery in all its magnitude of extent and of consequences is met in the all-amazing achievements of the Great Restorer.

Here has been no failure. The proclamation of the gospel ever and everywhere is restitution. Restitution ample, complete, glorious, first to God, then to man. "Glory to God in the highest! On earth peace, good will to men."

Into the actual possession of all and more—yea, vastly more than all of which sin has robbed him, does this restitution gospel gloriously reinstate him.

Light, life, joy and plenty, all restored, and more. In the palace of complete justification—a home of more than paradisean loveliness—is he inducted by the grace herein reigning. All is restored, and vastly more.

Observe here the specified time: "Then, I restored," etc. Then, when being myself despoiled. When myself yielding up life and all, then I restored. This gathers us to the scenes of His sufferings and death. Suffering He recovers; dying He captures; raised from the death state, He restores.

Thus our text comprehends the two great parables of creative and of redemptive wisdom. As with an arch of golden light it spans from the two gardens of Eden and of Gethsemane—of Paradise lost in the expulsion from the one and of Paradise regained through the awful events of the other. "Then, I restored that which I took not away."

A PROSPEROUS CHURCH.

Sermon of Dr. Cantine at the Reopening Yesterday.

The Fort-street M. E. Church, which has been undergoing repairs and being remodeled for some weeks past, was yesterday reopened for regular services. The interior of the edifice presented a new and beautiful appearance. A large addition has been made to the north and west sides of the church. The organ loft and pulpit are now located on the north side of the audience-room, and auditors are seated in a semi-circle in front with chairs. Around three sides runs a wide, high gallery, and on the west end is a large lecture-room that can be used as occasion may require. New carpets have been laid, new windows put in, the building repainted outside and in, and the ceilings beautifully frescoed and a new gas chandelier provided. The acoustics are almost perfect for so large a room.

Yesterday morning the church was filled to its utmost capacity above and below.

In the pulpit were seated Dr. Cantine, President M. M. Bovard, and Rev. Adam Bland. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Bland. The choir sang the anthem "How Lovely is Zion." Rev. M. M. Bovard read the 84th Psalm.

Rev. Dr. Cantine then made a few introductory remarks, in which he congratulated the congregation in having become "settled" in their new church after much waiting, and speaking of the comfort and beauty of the remodeled auditorium and adjoining rooms. He then said that he would base his remarks upon a portion of the 87th Psalm, referring especially to the fifth and sixth verses, which He read:

"5. And of Zion it shall be said: This and that man was born in her; and the Highest Himself shall establish her."

"6. The Lord shall count, when He writeth up the people, that this man was born there. Selah."

The theme that I wish to present today is

THE GLORY OF THE CHURCH.

I wish to call attention to some things in which the church does not consist. It does not consist of the material of which it is constructed. Men build many monuments of various kinds of materials; which may stand for generations, but sooner or later the tooth of time, the action of the winds, the waves, the air, fire, and water, will corrode them; will eat away the material the monument crumbles into dust, and its glory has departed forever. God does not build this way. He builds not for time, but for eternity.

The true glory of the church does not consist in its wealth. I am not here to say anything against this wealth. I am not here to reflect in any degree upon the men who have this wealth, nor to say one word against the sanctified use of money, but this is not the glory of the church of God.

The glory of the church does not consist entirely in the intelligence and number of its members, nor in the beauty and utility of its machinery in accomplishing its work.

The true glory of the church lies in its power to bring forth fruit to the glory of God. The church is not simply a place of social gathering; not simply a place in which to preach and sing and pray; not simply a place in which to have a good time; not simply a place where men prepare to get to heaven. These are but parts of the great duty and work of the church, which is to save that which is lost.

The new birth is represented in the Bible as being the most important event in the life of man. The glory of the Hebrew women was in their motherhood, and their shame was in their barrenness. The church is represented as the bride of Christ and the glory of the church is in the fruits which she may bring forth to the glory of God. If a church is spiritually barren, it is useless. Go with me and I will show you cathedrals magnificent in their beauty and stateliness, but the records will show that for two decades no souls have been saved in those churches, and I would rather have a congregation of poor people in all things, and have it saving souls, than a wealthy one where none were saved.

With this idea in view I wish to look at the record of Fort-street Church. It would be very interesting, if we had the time to do so, to review the history of Methodism from the early days in 1853, when the Rev. John Brier, a Methodist preacher, crossed the plains with an ox team, and preached the first Methodist sermon in an old adobe building on the site of the present courthouse, or to follow Adam Bland, who came here in that fall as the representative of the California Conference, being appointed as "missionary to Southern Califoinia." But time will not admit. He was followed in regular succession by Rev. James M. C. Calwell in 1854, Rev. R. R. Dunlop in 1855, Rev. Elijah Merchant in 1856. He was in feeble health and died soon after arriving. Brother David Tuttle succeeded him, and was the last stationed preacher until after the Civil War; for so great was the opposition to the Methodist denomination in the city that there was no possible chance for its success. Of the struggles, trials and triumphs of the few who were loyal to Government the history is silent. Suffice it to say no attempt was made to hold any regular service until 1867, when Rev. Adam Bland again appears. He was then presiding elder of the Santa Clara district. In May or June of that year he came to Los Angeles and called the people together for worship and a quarterly conference. There were not then thirty Methodists in the whole county.

In the fall of 1867 the Conference sent Rev. A. P. Henden, who held services in the courthouse, massing his forces and laying plans for a new church. The struggles of this handful of devoted people never will be known, and if known could not be appreciated. The names mentioned as giving aid to the enterprise are those of Brother J. W. Potts, Dr. Whistler, Judge R. M. Widney and Dr. J. P. Widney. Brother Henden was followed in 1868 by Brother A. M. Hough, and he in 1871 by P. Y. Cool. In 1872 Brother J. W. Stump's ministry was blessed with a general revival, "when a number of young men came out and identified themselves with the church." Brother Stump was followed in 1873 by Brother J. M. Campbell, under whose efficient pastorate the present building was begun. Brother Campbell, in 1875, by Brother George S. Hickey. The present building, i. e., the old part, was dedicated Friday, December 24, 1875, soon after Brother Hickey assumed the pastorate. Brother Hickey preached the sermon in the morning of that day, and Brother J. D. Hammond, of Nevada, in the evening. Brother G. W. Morgan presented the financial condition of the church, and the money was pledged to meet the obligation, $8000 being the amount, and the subscriptions ranging from $5 to $1000. Brother Hickey was followed in the pastorate by Rev. M. M. Bovard, and he in 1880 by E. S. Chase. During the pastorate of Brother Chase the parsonage property was purchased at a cost of $3000, the organ was built, the gallery constructed, and the church renewed in beauty. Also, during this pastorate the church in East Los Angeles was built at an expense of $5000, and dedicated, free from debt, September, 1882, by Bishop C. H. Fowler. Also, during this pastorate the mission Sunday-school was started, which resulted in the organization of Grace Church. During the pastorate of Brother Chase the church enjoyed a good degree of spiritual prosperity, but it was a season of special financial prosperity, the expenses aggregating $40,000.

Brother Chase was followed in 1883 by Brother P. F. Bresee, of whose work I need not speak in this presence, adding, as he did, to the working force of the society nearly, if not quite, twice its strength, receiving by probation and by letter nearly 725 persons in the three years of his pastorate. In the parish work he simply did the work of two men, visiting the sick, comforting the bereaved, looking after the poor, keeping himself abreast of the times in study. No wonder he was, and still is, dear to the hearts of the people he so faithfully served.

Let us look for a while at some of the work that has been done by Fort-street Church.

I have no thought to tell you of the full amount of work done, for the book is not yet written that shall reveal the tears that have been shed, the prayers offered, the burdens borne, the sacrifices made, that have been in secret, to bring this church to its present position in the ranks of Methodism. Again, the record of a church's work cannot be written in this world, because many are saved through the instrumentality of the church and its various agencies whose names do not appear on the books, whose names and influence will never be known till we get to heaven.

The first class formally organized, so far as history goes back, was after Brother A. M. Hough assumed the pastorate, in the middle of the conference year, 1868 and 1869, the health of the appointed pastor, Brother A. Copeland, having failed. This class numbered 15, and consisted of the following named persons: Judge R. M. Widney, Mary Widney, Dr. J. P. Widney, Ida Widney, Brother Hazzard, Mrs. E. Hazzard, Brother Taft, Mrs. White, M. Whistler, Lorena Whistler, J. W. Potts, Emma Potts, John McArthur.

Somewhere in the lifetime of the church the early records have been lost. The earliest date of admission by letter, where the name is given, is in the year 1876, December 11th—Mrs. Samuel Strohm and Miss May Strohm. An entry appears in the probationer's record, dated February 13, 1876, presumably brought from the old record. These were carried into the new record, then in 1876, 233 names. During the remainder of Brother Hickey's pastorate there were 54 additions to the church by letter and 14 probationers. Brother Bovard followed, and received to full membership by letter and 41 by probation. Brother Chase followed, and in three years received 314 into full membership and 77 on probation. Brother Bresee followed, and in the three years of his pastorate received 507 into full fellowship and 160 on probation. I have received 505, 47 on probation. Had these all remained there would be on the church records today 1369 names. But the records show that

513 removed by letter.
66 removed without letters.
20 have withdrawn.
1 has been expelled.
35 have died.

Leaving 729 names on the records of the church below. *How many are recorded in heaven?*

PROBATIONERS' RECORD.

From February 13, 1876, to June 1, 1887 (11 years), 343 names appear on the roll of persons who have been received on probation. Of this number 129 were received in full membership, 61 remain on the list, 73 have removed by letter, 7 have died, and 47 have removed without letters. Total, 316. There are 27 of whom no account can be given.

The following shows the pastors of the church, and the amounts expended for benevolent purposes and salaries, so far as the record has been kept:

PASTORS.

1853, John Brier, Adam Bland; 1854, James McCalwell; 1855, R. R. Dunlop; 1856, Elijah Merchent; 1857, David Tuttle; 1866, Columbus Gillett; 1867, Adam Bland, A. P. Henden; 1868, A. Copeland, A. M. Hough; 1869, A. M. Hough; 1870, A. M. Hough; 1871, P. Y. Cool; 1872, J. W. Stump; 1873, J. M. Campbell; 1874, J. M. Campbell; 1875, G. S. Hickey; 1878, M. M. Bovard; 1880, E. S. Chase; 1883, P. F. Bresee; 1886, R. S. Cantine.

BENEVOLENCE.

For missions	$ 1,986 75
For conference claim	217 00
For Bible cause	205 00
For tract cause	35 00
For Sunday School Union	51 00
For church extension	206 00
For education	993 48
For improving church property	10,750 00
For pastors, etc	18,545 00
For present repairs, etc	13,000 00
Outside help given	40,000 00
Sunday-school	3,473 35
Total	$89,551 58

This makes a record of which this church has no reason to be ashamed. It has done no more than it ought to do, but has given as God has so wonderfully prospered its members.

Dr. Cantine then read a statement showing a debt of something over $3400 on account of repairs, and called for aid. In half an hour $4200 was raised, the congregation joined in singing the doxology, and the benediction was given.

Silver Jubilee.

The exercises at the cathedral yesterday, in honor of Rev. Father Adam's silver jubilee, were very impressive. The morning sermon by Very Rev. J. Prendergast, of San Francisco, was much admired.

The music at the cathedral in the morning was especially fine. The mass was imposing, and was especially a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Very Rev. Father Adam's priesthood.

The choir was comprised of Mrs. Fanning Mrs. Stansbury, sopranos, Mrs. Nesbit and Mrs. Gardner, altos, Messrs. Fanning and Heuryhan, tenors, and Messrs. Laub, Wallace and Gardner, bassos. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner are late arrivals from New Orleans. An orchestra, all under the management of Prof. A. J. Stamm, organist, gave selections from the "Grand Imperial Mass," written especially for King Francis Joseph of Austria by the great master, Haydn, and also from a very ornate mass by Guilmant. The fine voices were excellently handled, and the rendering showed ability of high order. An offertorium by Mendelssohn completed the array of churchly musical gems.

Bishop Wingfield.

Bishop Wingfield preached to a large congregation at St. Paul's yesterday, and after the sermon he confirmed a large class, prepared by the rector, Rev. Elias Birdsall.

TEMPERANCE WORK.

The Meeting at Armory Hall—Music and Addresses.

A good audience gathered at the temperance meeting in Armory Hall yesterday at 4 p.m., for which an interesting and instructive programme had been prepared by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. McFadden presided, and, after several selections by the choir, in which the audience joined, Mrs. S. V. Maxfield, of Iowa, was introduced, and conducted the devotional exercises by scriptural reading and prayer. After more singing Rev. William Armstrong was called upon for an address. The gentleman made a talk of half an hour's length, during which he said that temperance was a difficult question to handle. Some men drank because they could not help it. There was no use in denying this, for different men have different constitutions, and are influenced by surrounding circumstances. But there is one way in whtch the appetite can be overcome, and that is by relying on Christ. A man spiritually benefited cannot help being benefited in other ways. He had known a lawyer of learning and ability, who would drink and get drunk, and yet who said he would give all he had in the world if he could restrain the habit. He had asked this man to rely on Christ, and guaranteed a cure, but the man could not or would not consent.

He had heard of men who did not believe in the use of liquors as a beverage, and thus they stopped. He did not take stock in such ideas. He believed in letting it alone entirely. Nearly all the crime comes from drink, and property-owners pay the taxes. The authorities pretend to protect them by giving a license to sell hell, damnation, destruction and woe. He did not believe in this. There is too much policy in all ranks today. In the church, in business, in politics, there is too much of compromising with the devil and his works. The speaker was an ultra man. He was no milk-and-water man. He had lived in Iowa and Kansas, where prohibition already ruled. It would yet rule in California, though he might not live to see the day. He had been in Iowa when not the number now present could be gotten ont to a temperance meeting. Sixteen women are enough to carry the cause to a triumphant end, if they preserve their integrity of purpose and persevere in their efforts. There were more than that right in this meeting.

The song and chorus, "Have Courage, My Boy, to Say No," was rendered by the choir and Pearl Gleason, a miss of 10 years, sang "Out in the Cold" in a manner which brought tears to the eyes of some in the audience.

Following this, Mrs. Maxfield made a few closing remarks, in which she approved the address delivered, and spoke of the success of prohibition in Iowa. Some one had said that the object of law was to make it easy for men to do right and hard to do wrong. This was the object of the prohibition law. It does not destroy the appetite, but it takes away the means that help to keep it alive. This must be supplemented by education and agitation, and encouragement to those striving to reform. For this public meetings are held. Over 250,000 women, with 10,000 societies, are now engaged in the work of destroying the liquor traffic. She invited all women to join the ranks and help the good work along.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

May 22d,

All lots unsold in Glendale will be advanced $50 each. Please take notice, and act accordingly. Ben E. Ward, 4 Court street.

Grand Palomares Auction Excursion

Starts at 9:20 Tuesday morning from Santa Fe new railroad depot, foot of First street. Tickets for sale there $1 (round trip and free lunch), also at Los Angeles Land Bureau, 20 West First street, Santa Fe office, 239 North Main street, and at Downey-avenue depot office.

Glendale Stage

Leaves office of Ben E. Ward, 4 Court street, daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., sharp. Round trip, 75 cents.

Swartz & Wheaton, wallpaper.

Hotel.

J. T. Harris, contractor and builder.

Cloak House.

READY-MADE LAWN SUITS.
READY-MADE CAMBRIC SUITS.
READY-MADE SATEEN SUITS.

H. MOSGROVE & CO.

CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION

To their new spring stock of READY-MADE Wash Suits, at remarkably low prices.

White Lawn Suits for.....$3.50
White Emb'd Lawn Suits for.....$5.00
Percale Suits for.....$2.50
Cambric Suits for.....$5.00
Sateen Suits from.....$7.50 to $10.00

JERSEYS!

Just opened, our new spring stock of Jerseys at unusually low prices.

100 doz. all-wool, coat-back Jerseys, for.....$1.00 each
75 doz. all-wool, coat-back, tailor-finished Jerseys, in black, garnet, navy, seal-green, cardinal and tan, for.....$1.50 each

SPECIAL.

The latest Eastern craze, the new seaside Jersey, in all the leading colors in stripes and checks, something very nobby and entirely new, at $2.50 each. These goods to be had only from

H. MOSGROVE & CO.,

—THE LEADING—

Cloak and Suit House,

21 South Spring Street,

Adjoining the Nadeau Hotel.

Furnishing Goods.

The Largest Stock

IN THE CITY.

EAGLESON'S

WHITE AND FANCY

SHIRTS!

UNDERWEAR!

—IN—

BALBRIGGAN, LISLE,

CASHMERE, SILK,

MERINO, ETC.

Traveling Shirts,

Hosiery, Neckwear.

50 NORTH SPRING ST.

LATEST ARRIVAL.

SUMMER CLOTHING JUST IN

—AT—

ABERNETHY & TAFT'S,

16 S. SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

COOPERAGE—TANKS, BARRELS

Real Estate.

HARBOR VIEW!

150---LOTS! ¦ LOTS---150.

Beautifully Located on the BLUFF AT SAN PEDRO. One of the Grandest Views on the whole Pacific Coast.

SURF AND STILL-WATER BATHING, DEEP SEA AND TROLL FISHING ROWING, SAILING, AND IN FACT EVERY SPORT TO BE FOUND AT ANY EASTERN WATERING-PLACE.

THE COMING COMMERCIAL CENTER OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

First Choice at Low Price. Easy Payments.

GLENDALE

The Gem of All Gems.

The lots in this beautiful tract will be on sale at the office of

BEN. E. WARD : : : : : SOLE AGENT

For the City of Los Angeles.

In offering this property we offer you good, honest investment, NEAR HOME, at 20 miles from Los Angeles prices. All we ask of you is to visit this charming suburb of Los Angeles, as we are confident you will see in GLENDALE the first healthy rival PASADENA has ever encountered.

ONLY 6¼ MILES FROM THE COURTHOUSE. $300 for inside lots and $350 and $400 for corners. THESE LOTS, remember, are not COBBLEIZED. We don't guarantee stones enough on every lot to build a ten-foot wall around the lot, but give you fine soil, lots of pure water, a charming climate, with very little "climb it" to get there.

TERMS—One-third cash, one-third in six and twelve or nine and eighteen months.

The above prices will only hold until further notice.

WE GUARANTEE A RAILROAD to the heart of this, the coming "OAKLAND" of Los Angeles county. Compare the prices and distance of this property and decide for yourself.

Ben. E. Ward, 4 Court St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PARK STATION TRACT!

Business Lots Doubling!

NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE

Call on ROBBINS, No. 9 Main Street.

FOR EXCHANGE!

80 or 100 acres; joins the celebrated

HAMMOND & DENKER RANCH

On the north. This property will be sold at two-thirds the price of the above ranch. For further particulars call on GRAHAM, TAYLOR & CO.

Real Estate.

MAGNOLIA!

On and after June 6, 1887, 10 per cent. will be added to the price of all lots unsold in the town of Magnolia.

$10,000

Worth of lots have been sold up to date since the opening sale, making the grand total more than $60,000 sales the first month.

For maps and prices see

A. L. TEELE,

No. 10 Court street,

Room No. 3.

Medical.

CATARRH!

THROAT DISEASES, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA,

CONSUMPTION,

Together with diseases of the

EYE, EAR AND HEART,

Successfully treated by

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,

M. C. P. S. O.,

No. 275 North Main Street,

A few doors south of the new postoffice, Los Angeles, Cal.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

This has been demonstrated in thousands of cases treated by

DR. WILLIAMS,

With his new system of Medicated Inhalations combined with proper constitutional remedies for the liver, stomach, blood, etc.

Probably no system of practice ever adopted has been so universally successful as that introduced by Dr. Williams for the cure of Catarrh, Throat Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.

CATARRH.

Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the head, and he often expresses his astonishment at his remarkable tendency to contract a fresh cold; indeed, he declares that he is scarcely free from one cold before he takes another, and oet he is always exceedingly careful; it is also a matter of surprise to him that the cold always seems to settle in the head and throat.

At times many of the symptoms of Catarrh may seem to abate, and the patient is led to hope that the disease is about to wear off; but another class of symptoms soon appears, and he learns to his horror that instead of recovery from the disease, it is somewhat changed in its character and has extended to the throat. A sense of weariness is sometimes felt in reading, speaking or singing, hoarseness at times occurs, a sensation of dryness is felt in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as, for instance, a hair, obstructed the throat; there becomes a sense of languor and fatigue, the breath lessens upon a little exertion, a short, hacking cough, a peculiar sound is clearing the throat, a feeling as though there was not room enough in the chest to breathe; these and other symptoms occur after the disease has made considerable progress. Then it is a time when consumption is about to begin its dreadful work. Up to this time the progress of the disease may have been slow, and the patient may, in expressing his confident hope that it will "wear off," declare that he has had the catarrh for years, and has not seemed to become much worse, and trusts that he will "by-and-by" recover. But this delusion is the grand error which has peopled our cemeteries with consumptive forms, as all forms of catarrh end finally in consumption.

Inhalations are applicable in all diseases of the respiratory organs, but must be prepared for each individual case as they severally require.

By the employment of proper inhalation in the form of medicated vapor (not steam or spray) we are able to produce immediate and direct action upon the diseased surface in the pharnyx and nasal passages, for air will find its way into the most remote and intricate cavities, where it is utterly impossible to make fluid applications. By these means every case can be cured.

Persons desiring treatment by this system of practice can use the remedies at home as well as at our office, and which will cause no inconvenience or hindrance to business whatever.

I have seen so many of these cases cured that I do not consider any case hopeless unless both lungs are seriously involved. Even there the inhalations aid us in dissolving the mucus and in contracting and healing the cavities, which nothing else can do with the same success.

The very best references from those already cured.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for consultation and examination, but if impossible to do so one may write for a copy of my Medical Treatise, containing a list of questions, to address,

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,
NO. 275 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.